

RIGA FALLS TO ENEMY

NOON
EDITION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

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MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1917.

-12 PAGES.

-2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR
FORT WAYNE AND
VICINITY.

PROBABLY SHOWERS TONIGHT AND
TUESDAY; LITTLE CHANGE IN
TEMPERATURE.

Hundreds in the Annual Labor Day Pageant

FORT WAYNE'S ARMY OF TOIL MOBILIZED FOR CELEBRATION

Parade of Loyal Craftsmen Monday
Morning Is the Most Spirited in
the City's History.

HOUSTON SPEAKS AT ROBISON PARK

Labor's forces, mobilized into rank upon rank of toil veterans, maneuvered an impressive display of the craft power of Uncle Sam, in Fort Wayne, today.

The labor parade, Monday morning, was one of the most spirited in the history of such marches in the city. There were expressions of patriotism all along the line. Several divisions of the workmen's peaceful army of paraders showed the marks of war's assessment on America's man power. The faces of many of the younger craftsmen, who were prominent in last year's assembly, were missing, Monday morning. They have joined the colors.

The industrial parade formed at 9 o'clock along Fairfield avenue. Chief Marshal J. E. Miller was in charge of the arrangement of the marching host. He was assisted by A. C. Berger, of the Electrical Workers, who acted as adjutant.

More than ninety units made up the ranks of the labor parade. There were forces from the forge and factory, bands of builders, squads of mechanics and artisans of every craft. The sound of their marching was as the voice of democracy speaking courage to freedom's forces and bidding defiance to autocracy.

The Elks, Citizens and Buffalo bands furnished music for the three divisions of the army of brawn and craft.

The parade moved south on Fairfield avenue, thence to Dawson street and north on Harrison to Berry street.

At the transfer corner the paraders were dismissed. The majority of the workmen awaited their turn to take the Robison park cars for the big celebration at the traction company park.

Will Hear Houston.
The principal speaker at the afternoon program is William Houston, former president of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers of America. Houston is well versed in the present coal situation and is a fluent talker.

RUSSIA AWAKENING TO IMPORTANCE OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Moscow, Sept. 3.—The American consul general, Madden Summers, made a statement today to the Associated Press concerning the work done by the consulate in enlightening Russia on America's aims in the war and generally keeping alive Russian interest in America and also helping to keep Washington informed on Russian internal affairs.

"As a result of these activities, which we continue with the ordinary consul and commercial work," said the consul, "the Moscow consulate is steadily growing in importance. There are now on the staff five full consuls,

WILL HONOR NEW SOLDIERS

Plans Completed for Big
Demonstration to Be Held
Tuesday Night.

MAJOR J. E. MILLER
APPOINTED MARSHAL

Farewell Exercises Will Be
Staged at Majestic Following Parade.

All arrangements have been completed for the farewell demonstration in honor of the members of the new national army Tuesday evening. Following a monster parade in charge of Major J. E. Miller, marshal, appropriate exercises will be held at the Majestic theater.

Marshal's Orders.
Maj. John E. Miller last night issued the following orders:
Having been appointed chief marshal of the parade in honor of the men selected to represent the citizens of Allen county and Fort Wayne in the new national army, I hereby assume command.

The following aides are hereby appointed: Maj. Thomas F. Ryan, U. S. A.; Capt. George L. Byrde, U. S. A.; Capt. W. F. Ranke, Capt. Harry Clark, Capt. O. C. Meyer, Capt. J. L. Bireley, Capt. W. C. Cleary, Capt. Layton Richmond, Capt. John C. Scheffer and Capt. W. J. Hafert. These aides will report to the chief marshal, not mounted, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Anthony hotel.

Edward R. Lewis is hereby appointed adjutant.

The following formation is hereby announced:
First Division.
Platoon of police, members of committee on departure of troops and members of Fort Wayne Council of Patriotic Service; chief marshal and staff, Elks' band, Co. E, First Infantry, Capt. Ray McAdams; Co. B, signal corps, Capt. Lynn O. Knowlton; sergeant.

(Continued on Page 2, column 3.)



WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Two from Each of the Four
Districts to Depart at 6:25

A. M. Central Time.

GO DIRECT TO CAMP
TAYLOR, LOUISVILLE

Appeal Board Announces
Findings of Cases from
Whitley County.

Announcement is made by the district boards that the men of the four districts in the county who are included in the first five per cent of the quota will leave Wednesday morning at 6:25 o'clock, central time, over the G. R. & I. railroad for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Two men will go from each district on Wednesday and two on each day of the week up to Saturday.

Hugh G. Keegan, of the Second district board, announces that the following have volunteered to go on Wednesday: Charles F. Horstman, 310 West Jefferson street; Adolph G. Keller, 515 West Superior street; Ernest F. Freuchte, 2720 Broadway, connected with the editorial department of The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

TEACHERS OF COUNTY TO MEET IN SECTIONS

Teachers of all the townships of the county will meet at various times next week in the assembly room of the court house to receive instructions for the coming school term.

The schedule is as follows:
Eol River, Perry, Lake, Aboite, Springfield and Scipio townships, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Lafayette, Pleasant, Marion, Madison and Jefferson townships, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Monroe, Jackson, Maumee, Milan and Cedar Creek townships, Thursday, Sept. 6.

Adams, Wayne, Washington and St. Joseph townships, Friday, Sept. 7.

Trustee Allen Hamilton, of Wayne township, has announced his list of teachers as follows: No. 1, Selma Connitt; No. 2, Cecil Connitt; No. 3, Adda Johnston and A. A. Ringwalt; No. 4, Fannie Brown and Josephine Irwing; No. 5, Nellie McKay; No. 6, Pearl Townsend and Jeanette Kell; No. 7, Marie Winebrenner and S. Brumback; Allen County Orphanage home, Theresa Hammon.

INCOME TAX OF INDIANA

State Paid About Three and
a Half Millions, or 10 Per
Cent of Total.

TOTAL OF NATION
WAS \$350,000,000

Whole Amount About Equal-
ly Divided by Individuals
and Corporations.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Individuals and corporations of Indiana paid the federal government \$3,449,895.10 in income taxes out of a total of \$35,961,228 collected from the entire country during the past fiscal year, according to the report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne, which shows that total being almost equally divided between corporations and individuals. The total returns show corporations paid \$179,539,631 and individuals \$180,108,340, while in Indiana the corporations paid \$2,261,049.58 and individuals \$1,233,845.52.

Returns by individuals were made to the government as follows:
Taxes accruing prior to January 1, 1916—on incomes up to \$20,000, \$7,700,990; from \$20,001 to \$50,000, \$529,375; from \$50,001 to \$75,000, \$389,683; from \$75,001 to \$100,000, \$389,856; from \$100,001 to \$250,000, \$1,206,634; from \$250,001 to \$500,000, \$329,410; above \$500,000, \$1,034,838; offers in compromise, \$230,465. Total \$12,321,251.

For the calendar year of 1916, under the amendment act on incomes of less than \$20,000, \$55,742,231; from \$20,001 to \$40,000, \$6,969,052; from \$40,001 to \$60,000, \$6,493,954; from \$60,001 to \$150,000, \$11,099,322; from \$150,001 to \$200,000, \$8,189,596; from \$200,001 to \$250,000, \$6,241,807; from \$250,001 to \$500,000, \$1,034,838.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

RAISING MONEY TO PAY WAR BILLS

Uncle Harry Talks
About War Taxes and
Bonds

On Page 5.

WAR FATNESS HELPS VICES

America Broke Records for
Booze and Tobacco in
Last Fiscal Year.

EVEN SNUFF GETS
IN THE RUNNING

Beer Suffered a Falling Off
from Peak Figures of
1914.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—All previous American records for consumption of whiskey, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco apparently went by the board, during the past fiscal year. The preliminary report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne covering the twelve months ended June 30, made public today shows record tax collections on these and other articles.

Here are the grand totals of production upon which taxes were paid:
Distilled spirits from every source: Rye, corn, wheat, apples, peaches, pears, pineapples, oranges, apricots, berries, figs and cherries, 164,656,246 gallons, an increase of 26,000,000 gallons over the previous year, yielding a tax return of \$186,563,055.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SEVERAL VALUABLE COURSES OFFERED

Enrolling for the Indiana
University Extension
Branch Begins Soon.

With the arrival of the extension bulletin of university courses the man in charge of the Indiana University Extension branch announces the courses which are to be given. Included in the long list is a course in public speaking and another of magazine writing.

The public speaking course is a practical one and the practice will include the making of after dinner speeches, the eulogy campaign oratory and participation in debates.

The magazine writing course will teach and instruct writers how to prepare articles which they expect to sell to magazines.

RUSSIANS GIVE UP GATEWAY TO THEIR CAPITAL

Germans Have Pathway Opened to Them
for an Advancement of Armies
Upon Petrograd.

SLAV UNABLE TO CHECK TEUTON DRIVE

Petrograd, Sept. 3.—The Russians have abandoned Riga, the war office announces.

The fall of Riga was forecasted in dispatches from Petrograd last night stating that the city was menaced from two directions by Teutonic forces. Futility of defense may have caused the abandonment of the situation at this time. Riga is the gateway to Petrograd and is the port of the capital. The capture of the city opens the way to the Teutonic armies to advance upon the capital of Russia. It is probable that the seat of government will be transferred to Moscow, the ancient capital, to which city some elements of the Russian democracy have urged it to be removed that the government may be better covered from the influences of radicals and menace of disorders in Petrograd.

The statement says an order has been given for the abandonment of the Riga region on account of the threatening situation.

REPORTS THAT POPE IS SICK ARE BASELESS

Rome, Sunday, Sept. 2.—Owing to the suspension of audiences yesterday by Pope Benedict, a report was circulated that he was not well. The report was without foundation as the pope was suffering merely from fatigue due to his arduous labors, particularly in connection with the peace proposals and the renewed interest in them aroused by President Wilson's reply. Today the pope was rested and resumed his audiences, of which he is expecting to hold a large number on Monday, the anniversary of his election to the pontificate.

The pope has received many messages dealing with his initiative in the peace proposals.

GOES HOME FOR LABOR DAY.

Peking, Thursday, Aug. 28.—(Delayed.)—Lu Hung Yuang, the former president, left today for Tien Tsin on a special train guarded by troops of Feng Kwo Chang, the acting president. The purpose of his trip is to visit his family. He left Peking with the understanding he was to return in one week.

ITALY TRIES TO GRAB A BIT OF FINE OLD CHINA

Peking, Wednesday, Aug. 29.—(Delayed.)—Minister Alicotti, of Italy, has asked the foreign office to transfer the Austrian concessions at Tien Tsin to Italy in recognition of Italy's war service.

He also has asked for the employment of Italian labor to replace Germans in the silk and cotton industries. The Italian government is preparing to send a large number of Italian laborers to China.

TROOPS NOW AWAIT ORDER

Governor Lowden in Chicago
to Have It Out With
Big Bill.

PEACE DOVES SAY
PRESENT JOB OVER

Nothing New in Situation
After Mayor Extends
Protection.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Four companies of Illinois national guardsmen under command of Adjt. Gen. F. S. Dickson are in Chicago today "awaiting developments" in the pacifist program as announced by the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace. The soldiers are here under orders from Governor Frank O. Lowden, who decided upon military interference to prevent the peace meetings after Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, instructed the local police yesterday to allow the sessions to be held.

Meanwhile the peace delegates assert the purpose of their assembling has been accomplished; that the skeleton of permanent organization has been established and that no immediate sessions of the council are contemplated. Many of the delegates today are said to be en route home.

COUNCIL HAS MEETING.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The "People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace" held their convention in Chicago yesterday with the aid and protection of Mayor Thompson, while state troops, entrained in Springfield, were en route home.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WOLF & BRESSAUER

Store Closed
Today
Labor Day

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR GARRETT BRANCH

H. M. Brown Succeeds
George Carroll as Red
Cross Head.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Garrett, Ind., Sept. 3.—H. M. Brown, cashier of the Garrett State bank, was selected as chairman of the Garrett branch of the DeKalb county chapter of American Red Cross, at a meeting of the society in the city hall Friday evening. He will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of George Carroll, who is now at the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

At the same time Miss Wilma Galloway resigned as secretary of the organization and George Slagel was given this office. The meeting was called to select a new chairman. Mr. Brown is a member of the finance committee of the county, also.

A publicity committee consisting of H. W. Mountz, Mrs. M. L. Green and Mrs. H. L. Copenhaver was appointed. This committee will look after the publicity of the organization and will assist in keeping up the interest in the movement.

The need of more ladies to sew was made clear by Mrs. John W. Thompson, who is county chairman of this

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branch of the work. She stated that although many of the Garrett ladies had given a great deal of their time, yet more were needed if the soldiers were to get the outing flannel garments before next summer's heat. This winter is when they need these warm garments and they will need a lot of them, according to her statement.

Lack of wool yarn has held up the work of knitting socks, scarfs and wristlets and Mrs. E. E. Smith states that they could use a great deal more of this product and get out more work if they could get it.

The meeting Friday night was an enthusiastic one and every person present evidenced a desire to keep up an interest in the all important work of the Red Cross.

A resolution will be drawn up and passed in honor of the retiring chairman, George Carroll, who left the society to take up the work in Indianapolis.

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.
"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.—Advertisement.

"The stirring patriotic song, 'Hooray for Uncle Sam,' 15c at Young's."

SHED ON FIRE.

A shed in the rear of Harry Ochstein's home at 1214 Hayden street caught fire Saturday night. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The fire was discovered by Mr. Ochstein when the mare in the barn walked out through an open door as a result of the stable filling with smoke.

WANTED. Girls and middle-aged women for nice clean work. Rub-No-More Co.

GIVEN PROMOTIONS.

Arthur Betz, who has been a special clerk in the postmaster's office since January, 1911, has been advanced to finance clerk, together with a substantial increase in salary. Lauren C. Griffith, who has been connected with the local office for about fifteen years, has been made a special clerk. He will continue, however, as chief stamp clerk. Both promotions were made upon recommendation of Postmaster Ed. C. Miller.

Notice, Royal Neighbors!

All members are requested to meet at their hall Tuesday evening, 7:30 sharp, to participate in the parade of farewell to soldiers. All carry small flags.

JENNIE JOHNSON, Recorder.
Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

HURRY MEN TO FRANCE

That is Word from American
Training Camp Near
the Front.

CORRESPONDENT LYON'S OPINION

Airplanes and Guns Are
Other Needs if America is
in Win the War.

By C. C. LYON.
(Passed as Censored—Frederick Palmer, Major, Assistant Press Officer.)

(Staff Special.)
American Training Camp, France, Sept. 3.—Controlle American—America's chief contribution to the allied cause must be men, guns, airplanes, and food.

The more quickly all are set down in France, the sooner the war will end in an allied victory.

To land them in France means ships, manufacturing, business organization and capital.

At this time I wish particularly to tell of the urgent need for men, guns and airplanes.

Until I got up to the front and saw war as it actually is, I held the popular notion that guns—meaning artillery—was the biggest single factor for success. It is not true. Infantry comes first of all. In the final analysis, it's the fellow with a gun on his shoulder who wins or loses the war.

In all the big engagements that have taken place on the eastern front, the artillery has done a work of far-reaching importance in shelling the German positions, paving the way for the infantry to rush forward and take advanced ground.

But all the artillery assistance would have gone for nothing if the infantry had not been able to hold what they had captured.

It is, therefore, the firm belief of those best posted on conditions on the western front, that the biggest thing America can do to help crush out Prussian militarism is to gear a million men over here in the shortest possible time, and to have another million in reserve back home to send over if they are needed.

The two things Germany doesn't want America to throw into the war are men and guns.

This is because Germany has reached the limit of her man-power. She can't stand any more killings. Unquestionably, the sentiment of the rank and file in Germany favors getting out of the war with the least possible amount of additional bloodshed.

A big American army, backed up with plenty of artillery, will do more than anything else, in the judgment of war experts, in bringing Germany to a realization that the struggle is hopeless for her.

Now, as to airplanes. Reports reaching France that congress had appropriated some \$600,000,000 for aircraft and that at least 22,000 planes would be sent over here, has thrilled all the allies, and everybody has accepted it as a factor that will have an important bearing on the termination of the war.

But those American airplanes are needed now.

The long suspension of hostilities on the Russian front, due to internal disturbances, enabled Germany to release large numbers of her eastern front airplanes and to rush them to the western front.

The result of this shift has wonderfully improved the German air service in France, according to experts who have been studying this branch of the war game.

These experts will tell you that control of the air on the western front is now practically a standoff between Germany and the allies.

Before I left America, the public had come to believe that the allies had virtually "blinded" the Germans in France through a superiority in aircraft.

That was probably true at that time,

but the Russian lull changed the situation, and now there is a vital need for American airplanes to turn once more the balance substantially in favor of the allies.

Air experts tell me that to give absolute control of the air to the allies and thus "blind" the German armies will require a proportion of five allied machines to one of Germany.

This ratio, it is figured out, would practically make it impossible for any German machine to cross the allied lines or to mount to a sufficient height behind the German lines to enable the observer in a machine to do any good.

That Germany is well equipped with airplanes at present is quite evident. Every few days reports reach the American camp of air battles between British and Germans, and between French and Germans. In most cases the number of German machines engaged compares favorably with the opposition.

And it must not be forgotten that in the air Germany is trying to cope with both the French and the British, who have gone in strong for air service.

While Germany understands that it would be a terrible blow to her armies, were she to be driven from the air, she has a still greater fear of America sending thousands and thousands of fast aircraft into France.

That is the reason the American machines might make it possible for the allies to open up "lanes" of air travel into the heart of Germany.

Germans can already picture Berlin and other important centers being bombed by American aviators and their own aviators powerless to interfere.

If America will hurry the airplanes we are hearing so much about over here in France, we who are at the front can easily imagine most of the German population "digging themselves in" hiding in their cellars from American bombs.

Civilian Germany hasn't seen the horrors of war on German soil, as the French and Belgians have seen it on their soil, so the coming of thousands of airplanes would jar the Germans quickly out of their minds where they would be hiding.

Men, guns and airplanes.

They're the triumvirate from America that can hurry peace.

Wanted—Wrapper and binder strippers. Al. Hazard, 211 E. Main street.

WOMAN WRITER VISITS BIG TRAINING CAMP

8-23-17

Finds the War Game Going Strenuously at Fort Ben Harrison.

By MARIE BARNETT.
(Staff Special.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—The conductor called "Fort Harrison."

I looked out the window and saw a group of Sammies crowding about the car and seeking their friends.

Some were flabby, with an office pallor. They had just entered the camp. Others, pale and flabby three months earlier, before they started wearing khaki, were brown and hardened. And then, there were the furtive Sammies, who for four months under Roosevelt at San Juan and Pershing on the border.

I saw a group of uniformed boys—true Americans—playing ball on an impromptu diamond.

A newly commissioned captain and his young wife took me about the fort in their automobile.

The boys get up at 5 a. m. and the day's routine begins. There are "setting up" exercises, which we call calisthenics. There are study hours and field maneuvers. The process of "hardening" is begun on the new and tender Sammies. But for the men who are not fatigued by a nine-mile tramp with a 40-pound pack, there are sometimes whole days of actual warfare in the field. A command is given something like this:

"The enemy is planning an offensive against our Indianola. You are to intercept and rout them."

Wearing colors to designate the two sides, the battle begins. Every phase of war is introduced but actual bloodshed. They fight in trenches, they jump over barbed wire entanglements, they have surprise attacks and hand-to-hand encounters.

There are 4,000 regular army men at the fort. And there are the 2,700 boys of the second officer's training camp, just opened.

Every evening, during the leisure hour, wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts of the soldiers come swarming to the post, some of them crossing many states, to be located temporarily with their men folk. They carry baskets of fruit and home made things to eat, and separate themselves into hundreds of little groups on the semicircular lawn, or in the shade of the neighborhood woods, until the bugle call summons the Sammies for parade.

"I have been here at the same hour waiting for George each day for the last three months," a woman told me. "He is going to Louisville now, and I find myself wondering why the fort continues since he isn't connected with it any more."

That about explains the general sentiment. There exists, for each woman who visits there, just one Sammie, and the fort exists for him.

There was the strangely quiet and tender greeting of a stalwart soldier and a little wife with a baby tugging at her skirts and another in her arms.

There was a sweet young girl whose brave lips quivered in spite of her as her passionate fingers sought the hand of her blue-eyed Sammie. I wondered if it were a sweetheart or a bride.

ATTENTION SONS OF THE VETERANS!

All members of Captain James B. White camp are urged to attend regular meeting this evening to complete arrangements to turn out in parade tomorrow evening.

We will meet at 8 o'clock at the

IRISH ARE GETTING ON

Convention's Message to
America is "To Get on
With the War."

FACTIONS PUTTING DIFFERENCES ASIDE

Correspondent Visits Dublin
and Finds Progress in
Great Congress.

BY KENNETH W. PAYNE.
Staff Special.

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 3.—The great Irish convention called here to form a workable constitution for the Emerald Isle has at last got its machinery oiled and going.

It is the war's first "peace conference." Factions that for centuries have fought each other with words and sometimes guns are now assembled peacefully to settle their differences by negotiation.

This convention is veiled under legal restrictions as to secrecy, and out-cast in thrill by the war news from France and Flanders.

But how is it working? And what are its prospects?

These questions I came here from London to answer for the Americans over whose grave interest in Ireland the English have been so concerned of late.

It is generally agreed that the solution of the Irish question is a vitally important part of post-war problems. World peace, the league of nations, freedom of the seas, the rights of nationalities, Britain's trade routes—all these are more or less closely touched by the Irish problem.

I have talked with the leaders of every party, and with at least a dozen of the most prominent delegates to the convention. The lasting impression received from these meetings is that the delegates themselves, after getting their work in hand, were surprised to find it had possibilities of success.

They had arrived in a state of considerable gloom. Dublin had not shown as much interest in the opening of the convention as it did in the races held the same day.

Sinn Fein held aloof, and claimed to represent a majority of the Irish people.

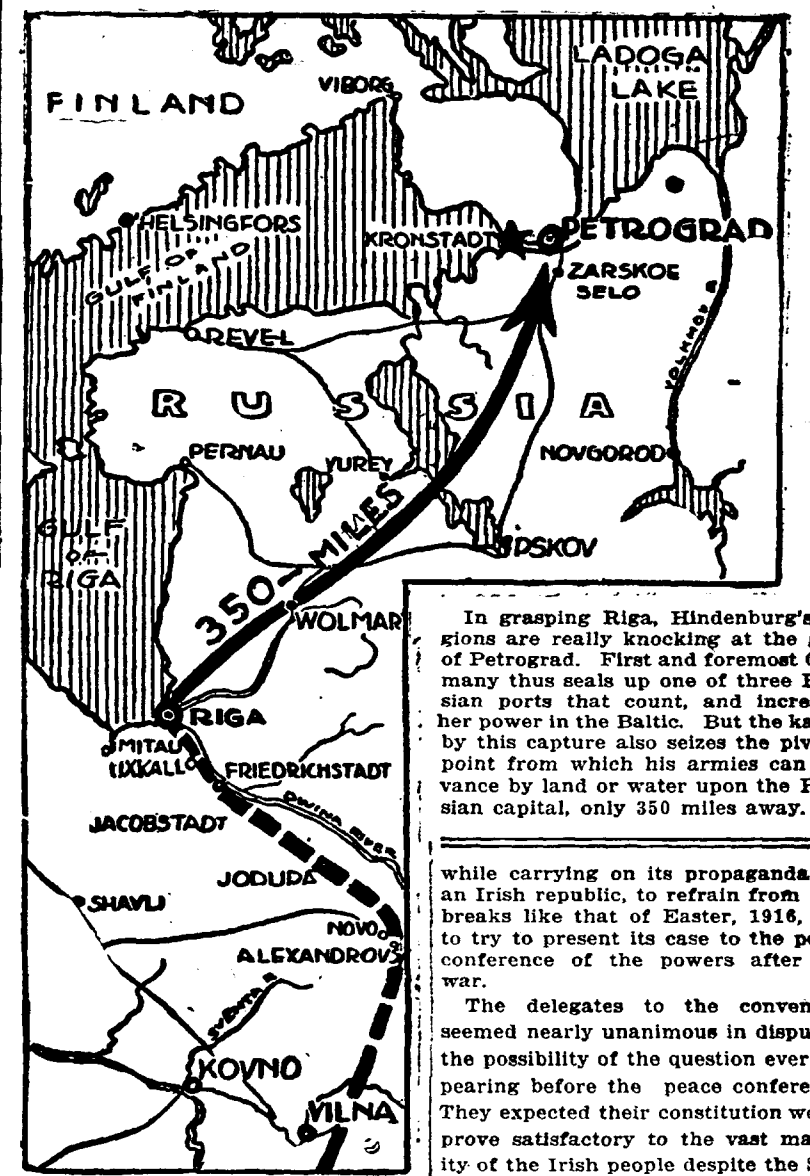
Surrounded by this pall of pessimism the convention assembled, and to its own astonishment it has now felt the unmistakable thrill of hope.

For the first time in the seven centuries through which the Irish problem has been unsolved, Irishmen on Irish soil representing practically every shade of opinion have met to thresh their problem out face to face—and to their own surprise they seem to be coming to the opinion that their differences are not insurmountable after all.

Among the more prominent of the members of the convention with whom I have talked are Sir Horace Plunkett, its chairman; Dr. J. P. Mahaffy, provost of Trinity college, Dublin; Sir William Goulding and Lord Middleton, unionists; Joseph Devlin, M. P., nationalist; H. E. Duke, chief secretary for Ireland; George Russell, Irish author of considerable note; Andrew Jameson, representing the unionist alliance; J. J. Clancy, M. P., and Capt. Stephen Gwynn, M. P., both nationalists.

Comments on the proceedings of the convention have been forbidden under the Defense of the Realm act. But

ON TO PETROGRAD! MAP SHOWS PATH



here are a few random quotations from various of the delegates, given in private conversation, and showing what the general situation is and how the wind blows.

A unionist: "We have come together without preconceived prejudices, and are sincerely trying to hammer the whole thing out."

John Redmond: "The auspicious organization of the convention raises hopes that its deliberations will lead to the early realization of a united and self-governing Ireland."

A nationalist: "Sinn Fein, refusing to recognize the convention, claims to represent a majority of the nation. But I believe it certain that while the Sinn Feiners have won various bye-elections, in the case of a general election they would find they did not have the majority of the Irish people with them."

Joseph Devlin: "The Irish have always needed responsibility. Now the responsibility for solving their own problem has been put upon them, and I believe they will rise successfully to the occasion."

Most of the delegates discussed hopefully the possibility of mapping out a form of home rule similar to that of Canada or of South Africa. Some suggested there might be three provinces, with local self-government and a common parliament to sit in Dublin.

It was suggested that to Ulster it would be more satisfactory if the powers of this general parliament were kept in Westminster.

"That question is the rock on which we may yet split," said a nationalist. "But we are more hopeful of an understanding than we have ever been before."

The Sinn Fein party has announced its policy as a demand for absolute independence for Ireland. Its program is to win as many seats in parliament as possible, have the winners set up their own parliament in Ireland, instead of going to Westminster, and

while carrying on its propaganda for an Irish republic, to refrain from outbreaks like that of Easter, 1916, and to try to present its case to the peace conference of the powers after the war.

The delegates to the convention seemed nearly unanimous in disputing the possibility of the question ever appearing before the peace conference. They expected their constitution would prove satisfactory to the vast majority of the Irish people despite the Sinn Fein propaganda.

While the whole problem is being threshed out, a general armistice seems to have been proclaimed. The Sinn Fein flag—minus the initials I. R., meaning Irish Republic—is allowed to fly from an election headquarters only a few blocks away from the convention hall. On one side of it is the area of destruction caused by the famous Easter uprising. On the other the work of construction, the building of a new constitution to prevent the recurrence of such troubles, is now going on in an atmosphere of unexpected optimism.

"Have you any message for America?" I asked one of the most prominent members of the convention.

"Yes," he said, "tell America to get on with the war. The Irish question is no longer acute, for now quietly and slowly Irishmen themselves are trying to work it out together. The impossible is always possible in Ireland—even perhaps the solution of the Irish question!"

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9-1-17

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Do you need a stenographer, a bookkeeper, a house maid or any other help? Read the "Situations Wanted" columns and you will undoubtedly find the man or woman you want, or better still put in a help wanted ad of your own.

Phone 173.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1917.

LABOR AND THE WAR.

American labor celebrates its annual fete day this year under circumstances of vast portent and unwonted solemnity. The burden of war and the responsibilities that it imposes upon all in common rests with peculiar weight upon the workers whose tasks make the myriad wheels of industry and commerce move. Without the complete loyalty and ready zeal of labor the nation would today be in sore straits and facing perils more dire than those which now have risen to menace the security of our future.

In this solemn time of the nation's vast stress nothing has been the source of a more profound assurance than the spirit and performance of the great body of American workingmen. They are standing fast by the country and the government. They are ready for any tasks, consecrated to any service that the nation may require of them for making us strong to go through with the heroic work that the safety of the land and the security of its future may set. That is not only the voice of the great leaders of the hosts of labor, but the unassailable testimony of labor's own conduct. And well for what we call labor and well for us all—for few there are who cannot be reckoned as of the ranks of toil—that this is so. The free labor of free America has more at stake in this great conflict than any other elements of American life. Let it be borne in mind by American labor that while its good and sturdy strokes are dealt for the honor and security of the country those same strokes are dealt for the emancipation of labor, for the establishment of freedom and the building of democracy for labor in other lands where autocracy is fighting for its life and driving labor to the red shambles of war that thrones may stand firm and scepters still hold sway. In all that American labor may do to guard and perpetuate its precious rights and privileges on this soil it will aid to vouchsafe to labor in all lands where the human mass groans under the tyranny of royal masters and sweats out its blood to support dynastic splendor and aristocratic ease. This truly is a war for the world's freedom—a prodigious strife to make the world safe for democracy.

In many ways—indeed, in all ways—American labor has been proving that it is in all things American and that its loyalty is wholehearted, intense and aggressive. It is doing more than to keep the country's productive industries, now so imperatively necessary, going full speed. It is repudiating and opposing the disloyalties and treasons that are proclaimed and committed in the name of labor. The anarchists and mercenaries who, in one large part of the country, are leading workmen astray and profaning the good name of labor by professing to exert themselves in its cause, have had no sympathy from the mighty body of organized workingmen whose federations embrace the labor of all states and well nigh all communities. American labor has set itself against that hateful, evil and treasonable thing and has no part in it and no condonement for it.

Out of crucible of this flaming strife will come great changes the whole world around. Autocracy is going down. Democracy is rising. Human liberty is the watchword and slogan of an embattled humanity that will not and cannot feel secure until the yet unliberated peoples are no longer ruled by despots. The war will live in better understanding of common purpose and common destiny of all elements, all classes, all races. The peoples under those autocratic governments against which we fight today are not our enemies in any such sense as that we want to should want to put them down. The democratic nations are fighting to destroy tyrannies and extinguish principles that have made the

world unsafe and have threatened democratic liberty everywhere that it had gained a foothold. With extinction of despotisms that acknowledge responsibility to no one and with the destruction of systems that teach righteousness of invincible might and the supreme virtue of the aggressive strength of arms, there will be taken not only the hostage for the safety of democracy in the world, but the hostage that democracy shall be free to spring up and flourish wherever people aspire to liberty and have the sense and the courage to espouse it.

Labor has a great part in the waging of this war for democracy and labor will have its fair and full share in the distribution of the fruits of sacrifice so costly. In the battle for security of all that the greatest of republics and the best of democracies stands for, American labor will have written the glowing chapter that in supreme test it did not stand unconsecrated or withhold the sacrifice. In the day of need and the hour of peril it has proved itself diligent, ready and filled with all zeal for service to the nation.

DOVES FIND A COTE.

Under the direct patronage and sympathetic protection of Wilhelm der Grosse, burgo-master of Chicago, the peripatetic Peace Council of America, whatever that may mean, found a haven in the metropolis by the lake. The council met, organized, applauded itself, jeered at the governor of Illinois, canonized Big Bill, adjourned and hastily skedaddled before state guards dispatched from Springfield by the chief executive of the commonwealth to break up the game could reach the scene of insurrection and crucifixion.

Perhaps 'twere better so, as the sob songs say. It would have been altogether too glorious a field day for the doves to be presented an opportunity ready made to offer a passive resistance to armed authority and fare forth in the land with gibbering shrieks calling heaven and earth to witness their martyrdom to the menace of bayonets. That would have suited the neurotic crew much better than bringing the war to an end. They could and they would make a deal of it, whereas they do not appear so far to have achieved much, either for their hazy and crazy propaganda or for their ravenous appetite for vicarious suffering and its accompaniment of notoriety.

Wilhelm der Grosse saved 'em, the whole kit and bin, and so wins another iron cross and a fresh consignment of the oburgations of his fellow citizens who, in a mistaken and evil hour, elected him mayor of Chicago. He suspended the orders of the governor, took his police department in personal charge and served notice that the peace doves without let or hindrance should have a protected privilege to flock and perch wheresoever there might be room in Chicago. To Chicago, doubtless, may well be left the case of Big Bill and his repetition of offending occasions. Every tether has its end and sooner or later he will reach the end of his own. The peace doves should be welcomed to whatever victories and consolations they may find in the circumstance under which for some days they have been obliged deviously and with uncertainty to proceed. Sooner or later they, too, will be drawn up short by a leash suddenly made taut by running too fast.

Meanwhile, any state or city that does not want the Peace Council of America in its midst may avail itself of examples already set and somewhat numerously multiplied. Not every state has a city with a Big Bill for mayor.

The doves have threatened to charter a boat for the mid-Atlantic, there to hold their conclave for regeneration of the world from the ignoble ambition to make itself safe for democracy. We trust they may straightway take that ship. Half-way over seas they may properly bethink themselves that it will be no farther to fare on to Berlin, where there are fellowship, appreciation and sympathy, than to come back to America, where there are only a hostile spirit and a regnant patriotism, and but one city that has a Wilhelm der Gross for burgo-master.

In fixing the price of wheat at two twenty the food bosses seem to have overlooked that the cereal known as corn is going at a few pence better in the general markets. It is getting along the season of the year when the real kick of corn prices is felt in the cost of pork and e'en the egg.

If Austria will permit it, the Italians may be able to make the problem of a separate peace less complex and not so well calculated to incite resentment in Berlin. A right smart drive from Trieste to Vienna would alter the state of a good many minds in the dual empire.

So far the president's reply to Pope Benedict has elicited only praise and admiration, save in Berlin, where it was not expected to make an immediate hit.

Birds of feather flock together. Why don't the peace doves of the American council arrange for a joint session with the anarchists and desperadoes of the I.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Here, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

In Memoriam—"Francis Ledwidge."
Stronger the call of the bugle shrill than the whisper of evening wind,
Greater the love of your fellow man than the beauty you left behind;
You who have toiled by the sweat of your brow, yet sung the music of God,
You fell with your face toward the dawning sun, on unknown, alien sod.

Where the winged death makes off with men with strokes that are swift and hard,
Your singing heart bled its last red drops, oh soul of an Irish bard!
And we know that your harp hangs silent now, but its strings will echo your voice,
And your spirit fingers sweep the chords till the hearts of men rejoice.

You have gone where forgotten Celtic bards their ghostly chorus sing;
You have left your earth that you loved so well, and have left it sorrowing;
And deep in an Irish garden fair, on its shaded vine-clad wall,
A red rose sighs in perfumed grief, and her petals tremble fall. —W. B. G.

Our Daily Affirmation.
NOW THAT VACATION DAYS ARE OVER
THE MAN IN THE MOON WILL HAVE NO USE FOR HIS EYES.

Ever Heard It?
"I've got a suit for every day."
"Eh—what?"
"Yes—this one I got on."

Nature Faking.
Miss Ivy Frost, of Indianapolis, lives on Evergreen avenue, and has a brother in the Coldstream Guards.

"Under Cover."
Last year my pretty Betty's talk
Was mostly badinage;
But since I've grown more serious
She uses camouflage! —Blub.

Remoscopy.
Before they bleed France white the Germans will have to find an artery.
Hanging up congress can be done without giving it more rope.
The movies, in a way, are the U-boats of dramatic art.

The hyphen is a darned disreputable punctuation mark—put in all the dashes you like.
We do not advocate air reprisals until we have tried gumboot surprises.

If Hoover orders us to eat baker's war bread think of the strain on the Constitution.
You can never hope to restore LaFollette's status quo ante—he has sold it for a mere mess of potash.

The lack of wool, cotton and a few other little necessities is very likely to make knickerbockers come in while stockings go out.
True brotherhood often consists in letting your brother retain his own opinions while you use your own on yourself.

Eden Phillips once said that no man ever yet failed to make love from ignorance how to begin—but every woman can remember a lot of men who were pretty clumsy about it.

People often make bad music trying to tune up the industrial organs.
The president's reply to the pope possesses all the characteristics of good literature—even to the "kick" at the climax.
A highly incensed exchange says that war may yet force women to wear the trousers. But, for the matter of that they were "em long before th' war!"

We understand that the Emperor of China has become a "foot."

The old order changeth—but the bills come due just the same.

Our Uncle Ike Says:
"SOL NEWCOMB LOVES HIS YOUNG WIFE SO WELL HE'S WENT AN' NAMED HIS NEW HOUND PUPP AFTER HER. MILT PHINECK HAS GOT LUNG PNEUMONY!"

Ho-Hum-m!
"Wanted—Plain dressmaker, who goes out daily for altering."—Irish Paper.

Here, Fido!
"Will Train Shepherd Dogs in Life Saving—Senator Brady's War Dog Bill Calls Alredales and Shepherds to Do Their Bit."—Headline.
We will be glad to sacrifice our neighbor's pup on the altar of duty—because he sings to the moon; we will also offer our own Thomas cat who grows melodious when we would sleep.

Passport to Patriotism.
"As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."—Abraham Lincoln.

More New Epitaphs.
Young Sambo from distant El Paso
Used to carry a very sharp raso;
It reposed near his hip
But he let his foot slip,
And now he lies under the gras-o. —Giggles.

Oh, Ouch!
"Getting in Dutch," remarks a friend, "is an easy thing to do when one is germane to it."

Punitive.
"I can't make a good pun."
"Oh, yes—all yours have PUN-ch to 'em."

Speaking of 'Em Once More.
Unless puns possess PUN-ch they are somewhat PUN-k.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, YOU'RE PLAYING POOR BAWL WITH US—BUT YOU'VE GOT ONE RUN COMING ANYHOW.

Another Variation of the Same Old Wheeze.
"Darling, you know that letter I gave you to mail."
"Yes, yes! I remember perfectly. I dropped it into the letter box at 9:30."
"Thank you so much! I was just going to say that the letter I gave you to mail—has not yet been written."

Must Match.
"Wanted—A lady to correspond with respectful intentions."—Matrimonial Ad.

Ho's In for It.
Will Ketchel is a Hoosier—but that fact will not help him any.

Hic Jacet.
"Aunt Mallinda Jepson's went,
We put her down in good cement."

Woe of the Poets.
Poet—I have frequently felt sorry for Estelle.
Friend—Why?
Poet—Because she cannot be my name.

LABOR, HEART AND SOUL IN WAR

Noted Union Leaders of America Tell Why the Workers Are for This Nation's Aims

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS.
(President of the American Federation of Labor.)

Today organized labor is a power little dreamed of a decade ago by some of its most earnest devotees. It is a power with which all must reckon, whether in plans of war or plans for peace.



The labor movement does not hold itself to be a power above all other power—our government, for example. But it holds itself to be a power within our government; one of the organic parts that go to make up our government, and as such entitled to a voice at the table where matters are decided for the American people.

That is one of the great things that make this war unlike any previous war. Labor has never had a voice in any other way.

So consideration of labor's aims in this war is consideration of the aims of a new power.

Primarily labor's aims are the aims of America, for there is a singular unity of purpose and thought among the American people concerning this war.

The organized labor movement is democratic and internationalist to the core; its aspirations reach the highest peaks of human freedom and the greatest breadths of human thought. There are no bounds to the ideals of the working people. Though often inarticulate, their dreams are unbounded, their desires inclusive of everything good and beautiful.

But the labor movement is practical in its dealing with present conditions. It is compelled to be practical. An impractical labor movement would be the highest delirium of labor's foes.

Labor knows today that the highest allegiance to the noble cause of internationalism lies in loyalty to the American republic and its institutions of freedom and democracy. Labor is loyal to this republic—intensely loyal and joyous in the opportunity to serve it and thus help extend the blessings of democracy and free men to other lands. Labor sees in that way the realization of the hope for internationalism.

Labor's stake in this war is the stake of every free man and of every lover of liberty. The whole world history of labor has been a history of bitter struggling for freedom, justice, democracy and humanity.

There is no better earnest of the pure idealism of the American government in this war than is found in its relations with the labor movement. The labor movement's absolute devotion to the cause of democracy and freedom—to the cause of the people everywhere—is beyond all question. In nearly all boards or commissions in the government's machinery for war the labor movement is represented by men of its own selection, and its extension is assured.

Here we have a harmony of aims. Here we have a unity of action.

And so, because the American labor movement is so filled with the spirit of freedom, so filled with the craving for democracy, political and industrial, its aims in this war can be for nothing less than a world-wide democracy. It will never rest satisfied so long as a single autocracy exists.

The labor movement, through bitter historical experiences, well knows the bitter enemy autocracy bears toward the working people. It recognizes in the Teutonic alliance the last stand of autocracy and its tyrannous social concept.

Its aims of liberty, democracy and internationalism have already strengthened the hand of labor in our own land during the war. And be it remembered, we are only at the threshold. The fundamental vigor of our movement, the organic fitness of

its structure, have made it strong unto itself and a help beyond measure to our government.

We have, moreover, helped our republic to a better conception of the position of the workers within our own borders, and in this we shall go on and on; and we want the fullest measure of democracy everywhere, and we are no more blind to abuses of democracy at home than abroad.

This is my message to the workers—to all the people of our republic on this Labor day, 1917—the day that sanctifies the great cause in which we and all the democracies of the world are engaged.

The downfall of tyranny and autocracy—the disenfranchisement of the peoples of all nations from every vestige of injustice and unfreedom.

BY JOHN MITCHELL,
(Chairman New York State Industrial Commission.)

The attitude of labor in this time of war is a matter of vital concern to all the warring nations. Many have believed that because association of labor have been foremost as opponents of war when conducted for the purpose of territorial expansion and the spoguation of weaker peoples, labor stood for peace at any price.

The present world-war has demonstrated that associations of labor, while historically and fundamentally advocates of righteous peace among nations, are determined and insistent upon the establishment of democracy. The voice of labor rises above the tumult declaring that the conditions of peace shall be so well defined that there shall not be at any time in the future a recurrence of the conditions which have drenched the world in blood.

If peace does not result largely in the disarmament of nations and the abolition of the implements of war, then the sacrifices which have been made and which are yet to be made shall have been of no avail, and the whole struggle for human liberty and self-government under democracy will have to be fought out again.

BY JOHN B. LENNON,
(Treasurer, American Federation of Labor.)

The morale of the nation must be maintained and strengthened.

Union labor will be ever active in protection of the nation's women and children, seeing that neither shall be exploited by greedy employers. It will maintain and improve standards as to wages, hours and general conditions of labor.

By doing these things effectively, the trade union movement will be met and solved after the war ends. We are fighting for democracy. This means social and industrial, as well as political democracy, and labor organized will make good as to these ends.

By H. B. PERHAM,
(President Order of Railroad Telegraphers.)

Ancient lore predicts in many places that a day is to come when the proud and wicked shall be completely destroyed. We may not understand the prediction but we do know that it is there and in many different forms of words. The world-wide movement for a greater measure of democracy now in progress may well be considered in connection with the prophetic vision of the ancient philosophers.

The organized labor movement of the United States and Canada, as well as in other civilized countries, has been slowly and carefully training men and women for the struggle against the proud and the wicked. It has done great things in the way of alleviating conditions, but they are as nothing compared to the value of the men and women it has produced. The splendid material achievements of organized labor are as a bagatelle in comparison with what they have done in the direction of education and enlightenment. Although such reasons may not have been given expression they are at the bottom of organized labor's hearty support of the present movement for the expansion of democracy, the downfall of tyranny, the emancipation of

peoples, and the establishment of justice. The American Federation of Labor, with its millions of workers in different crafts, is a Gibraltar of true democracy upon which the workers of the world may faithfully depend.

By JAMES DUNCAN,
(Member of Official United States Commission to Russia.)

Labor in Russia, as well as here in the United States, is ready and willing to perform its part in the great struggle. And it was with some pride that, drawing from our experiences in this country, I was able to give some words of advice to the workers of the factories, mills and shops turning out munitions for the Russian soldier to be helpful to the latter in the most unequal contention he is called upon to meet.

It is natural that labor should consider all these things as of the very greatest importance, for in the event of democracy being even in part reversed or minimized, labor would suffer the most. In accordance, therefore, with its desires for freedom it assumes responsibilities. And with such willingness on the part of labor we can rest assured development of democracy in the countries of the world in the future will be safe.

By J. C. SKEMP,
(Secretary-Treasurer, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-Hangers of America.)

The outcome of the war will be decided by the army in the field and the army in the work-shop. Neither can win without the other. Perfect cooperation between them is essential to success.

The men in the shops can be successfully mobilized only through their trade unions. Eighty per cent. of our skilled workmen are union members. There is no means—other than physical force—by which the unorganized workers could be mobilized; if mobilized they could not deliver the goods.

In this emergency public policy demands the government recognize and deal directly with the trade unions. Great Britain has learned this lesson by bitter experience, from which we in the United States should profit.

Secretary of War Baker has frankly met the issue. He has agreed that union wages, union hours and union working conditions shall obtain on all cantonment work.

If the fleet building program is to be carried out the chairman of the shipping corporation and Secretary of the Navy Daniels must follow his precedent.

Organized labor is ready to do its bit to make this war for the establishment of universal political democracy and the removal of the menace of German autocracy a success. But in return for this incalculable service the government must accede to the reasonable demand that the measure of industrial democracy established by the trade union movement shall be observed during the war.

By HUGH FRAXNE,
(General Organizer, American Federation of Labor.)

The war situation has aroused and developed an interest among the organized workers of our country, such as has never been shown. Realizing that attempts are being made by unfair employers to break down union standards that have taken years of struggle and efforts to build up, the unions are "on guard."

If the war for democracy is going to be won, it is just as essential that the standards of living of the workers be kept at the highest point possible, so that those fighting the battles may be amply supplied with munitions of war.

The American Federation of Labor, through President Gompers, has set an example that might well be followed by all.

Organized labor is going to do its full duty in this world struggle for justice and right, not only on the battlefield, but on the industrial field. All that we ask is that fair and decent treatment be accorded to the workers of our country, whether organized or unorganized.

I AM THINKING—REJOICE



I am thinking.
I am thinking hard.
I am the man that has done all of the hard work of the world through all the ages. I am the man that has fought all the wars of the world.
I am the man that has made every beautiful and useful thing in the world.

But now I am thinking. I am thinking hard.
The mad chaos of the world has driven me to thought.
I, Labor, am thinking, thinking, thinking.
Humanity, rejoice with me, rejoice. All that is dark and brutal and un-just.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Carnahan & Co. are moving into their elegant new building on West Jefferson street.

Will Meyers, of the Hamilton National bank, has gone to Columbus, Ohio, where he will visit with friends.

Charles France, an eight-year-old boy living on Chestnut street, was hit by a fence yesterday and sustained a severe scalp wound. Dr. J. E. Miller dressed the injury.

Willis Hattersley has let the contract for a three-story building on his recently acquired lot adjoining the bus barn, on East Wayne street. The first floor will be devoted to business, while the second and third stories will be arranged into flats. The building will be completed by the first of January.

The township trustees met at 11 o'clock this morning at the county commissioners' office to elect a county superintendent in place of George F. Feltz, who tendered his resignation about a week ago. There were three candidates, F. W. Young of this city; J. C. Peters, of Monroeville, and Ed Parker. The first ballot resulted in the selection of Mr. Young, the vote being: Peters, 2; Parker, 2, and Young 15.

A location for the Wayne Knitting mills has at last been selected. Since the incorporation of the company last winter the mills have been in operation at the corner of Main and Clinton streets, but this place was only temporary, and the proprietors have all along been looking for a site to erect new buildings. In the early part of the week the company's architects, Wing & Mahurin, submitted plans and specifications for the new mills, which were accepted, and the selection was then chosen, which is on West Main street, between Main and Clinton streets.

Hotel Atlantic

Clark St off Jackson Boulevard
Chicago

The hotel's excellent service,
its convenience for the quick
transaction of business, its
proximity to theatres, shops
and public buildings make it
the ideal stopping place

450 Rooms
\$150 Up
with Bath
\$200 Up

Write for Folder F
With Map.



Outbursts of Everett True



Uncle Harry Explains the Discussions In Congress About War Taxes

As Uncle Harry approached the porch, he heard the voices of Jimmy, Joe and Helen engaged in lively discussion.

"Hello, there," he called out. "What's the argument this evening?"

"Oh, Uncle Harry!" cried Joe, "you're just in time to say which of us is in the right. Jimmy says that the government is raising money to meet the expenses of the war by taxes, and he says he knows that's right because he's been reading in the paper, almost every day, about the discussions that have been going on in con-



gress about increasing the war taxes. But I say they're selling bonds, because I heard father say, some time ago, that he was going to buy some liberty bonds."

"And what do you think, Helen?" asked Uncle Harry, smiling.

"I think they're both right," returned Helen, promptly.

"Helen is right," said Uncle Harry. "That is, you are both right. The tremendous expenses of the war will be met both by taxation and by loans, or bond issues, as they are called."

"What is the difference between the two ways?" asked Joe.

"Taxes are, of course, the most direct way of raising money," explained Uncle Harry. "The government simply collects a tax on various articles bought and used by the people, and on profits made by the large industrial corporations. For example, the British government, early in the war, levied a tax of 40 per cent. on industrial profits, but as the expenses of the war mounted higher, the tax rate was increased until now it has reached about 80 per cent."

"I heard a man say today that this should be a 'pay as you go' war," said Uncle Harry, "said Jimmy. 'What did he mean?'"

"He was of the same opinion as those who advocate paying as much of the war costs as possible by taxes. These people contend that the present generation should bear the burden of the war. The young men give their lives and health and the older men should do their part by helping to finance the war. They argue that future generations will have their own expenses to meet, which is undoubtedly true. For no nation ever stands still, and progress means that great sums of money must be raised to pay for all kinds of projects. Our government is already raising money by war taxes, and the recent discussions in congress have been about increasing the war taxes."

people bought more than two billion dollars worth of Liberty Bonds, and plans are now under way for the sale of still more bonds."

"But, Uncle Harry," said Helen, "how does the government know that it will have enough money on hand at the end of fifteen years to pay all of those people back?"

"That's a good question, Helen. The government provides what is called a sinking fund into which a certain amount of money must be placed each year, so that when the loan expires there will be enough money to pay every bondholder. States and cities and corporations use this same plan when they borrow money."

"But do any of you know in what department of the government loans like the Liberty Loan are originated?"

"In the treasury department," they chorused.

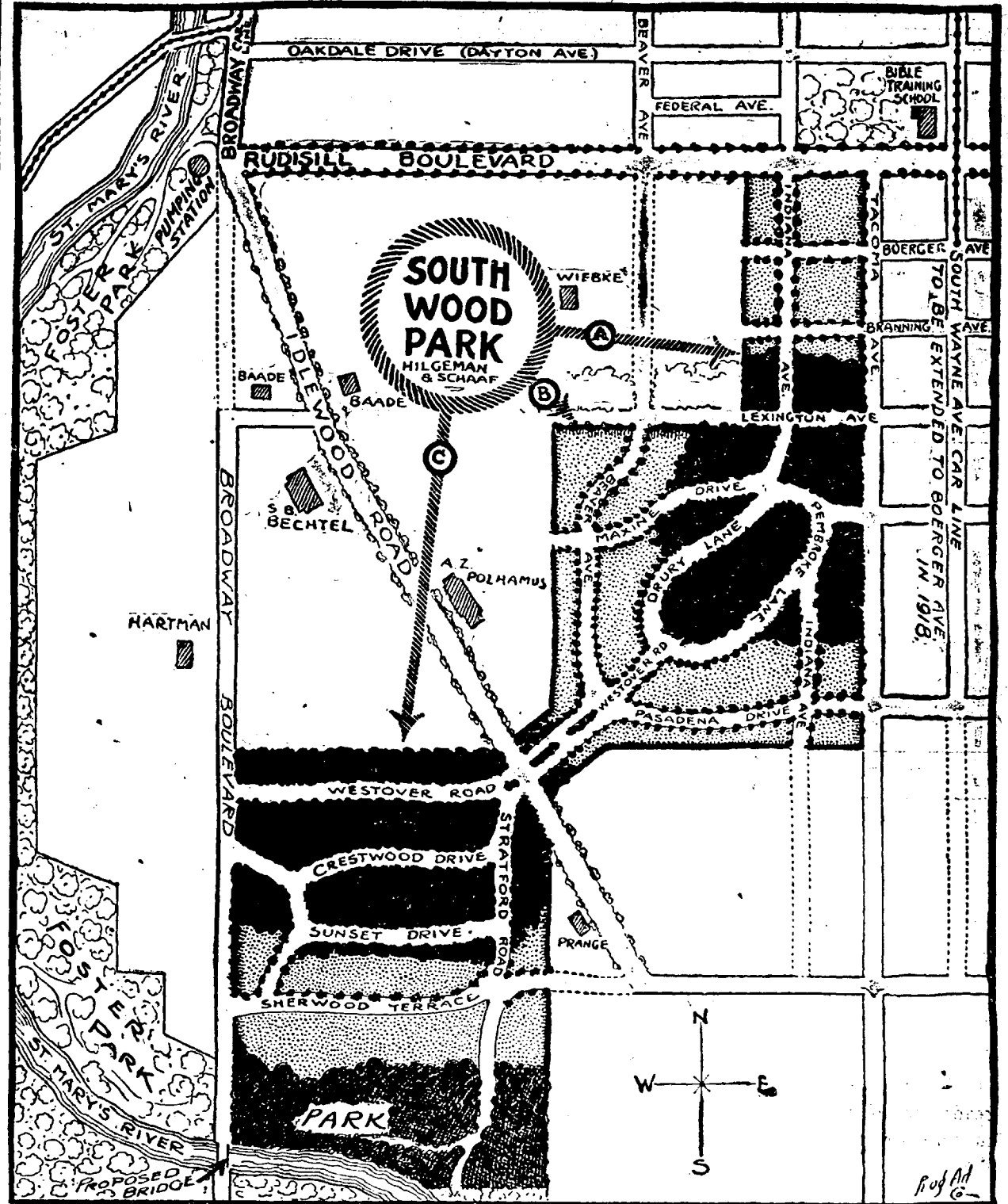
"Right!" said Uncle Harry. "When Mr. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, and his advisors believe a new bond issue to be necessary, the secretary appears before the finance committee of the house of representatives with his recommendations. The constitution provides that all bills for raising revenue—that's what the war tax bills are—must originate in the house. Both the house and the senate have finance committees composed of members versed in financial matters."

"As long as the war continues congress will spend a great deal of its time making plans for raising money, for as I explained to you the other evening, one of the most important things that must be done is providing the billions of dollars needed to pay the war bills."

Editor's Note.—Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mail, provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The correspondent's names will not appear in the articles.

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MANY WILL SEE SOUTH WOOD PARK THIS AFTERNOON



MAP SHOWING SOUTH WOOD PARK AND THE BEST ROUTES BY WHICH TO REACH IT.

Many families will doubtless arrange to visit South Wood Park today. Hilgeman & Schaaf extend a glad welcome to all to come—and bring the children. The woods are de-lightful and all are welcome to enjoy properties are located. It is suggested that the above map be cut out and the Sentinel about the remarkable lot taken along for reference.

Mrs. Marcella Bangert and daughter, Grace, and Miss Margaret Kindy returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with the John Schuriger family.

Miss Josephine Kendrick, a trained nurse, returned to Kendallville after making a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krick.

M. J. Scherer took out letters of administration on the estate of Moses McQuay, giving \$600 bond.

The rights of Columbus will have their annual election of officers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fels, of Fort Wayne, who came to visit at the Ginter home, near this city, returned to Fort Wayne.

DAILY DOINGS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

**\$100,000 WORTH OF LOTS
SOLD IN THREE WEEKS**

Remarkable Demand for Residence Property in South Wood Park.

Hilgeman & Schaaf announce this morning that although the sale of lots in South Wood Park was opened a little less than three weeks ago, the total value of the property already sold has reached the great sum of \$100,000, with the prospect that the sale will continue with uninterrupted success through the coming weeks. If the character of a city and its institutions is to be gauged by the faith of its people in its really developments, the report of Hilgeman & Schaaf is certainly one to establish Fort Wayne as one of the substantial growing cities of the middle west.

LABOR DAY WILL TAKE MANY TO THE WOODS

South Wood Park will attract many to the new south side development today. The woods are most appealing and restful, and Hilgeman & Schaaf extend a cordial invitation to "come on in—the woods are fine!" The map on another page will serve as an excellent guide to South Wood Park.

MISS RINGWALT BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

Miss Emma Ringwalt, 426 East Berry street, has purchased in South Wood Park a choice lot fronting on Maxine Drive. The property adjoins the cross walk connecting Maxine Drive with Lexington avenue on the east. The sale was handled for Hilgeman & Schaaf by Carl J. Getz.

SOUTH WOOD PARK PLEASES MAN FROM ILLINOIS

Charles Schilling, of Vandallia, Ill., while here on a visit was attracted to South Wood Park where he selected two valuable lots with the conviction that the property represents a first-class investment. The lots face Maxine Drive and adjoin the property of Dr. E. E. Morgan. The transaction was handled by the J. W. Miller Realty Co., for Hilgeman & Schaaf.

R. A. SCHEUMAN BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

W. H. North, acting for Hilgeman & Schaaf, reports the sale of a South Wood Park lot to R. A. Scheuman, manager of the Fort Wayne branch of the Goodrich Rubber Co. The property is the most northerly of the woods lot on the east side of Indiana avenue.

TWO AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION AT ANTWERP

Dr. J. E. Derck and Family,
of Fort Wayne, Narrow-
ly Escape Injury.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 3.—An automobile containing Dr. J. E. Derck and family, of Fort Wayne, and a machine owned by C. R. Strohbe, of Monroeville, Ind., and occupied by members of his family, collided at the turn on Canal street Friday morning. Both machines were damaged some, but the occupants escaped unhurt. The accident being due to a team and wagon both attempted to avoid.

ANTWERP SHORT NEWS.

Mrs. Orley Duval was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday, where she spent the day with her sister, Mrs. F. Yager and family.

Mrs. Walter Smith and little son, Morris, of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been visiting friends here this week, went to Paulding Friday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Saurwine and family.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, residing west of town, was a Fort Wayne visitor Friday, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edith McKean and family for a short visit.

O. W. Medaugh, county treasurer-elect, assumed the duties of his office Monday; also, Earl Reeb, the new county surveyor, tackled his job on this date.

Miss Frances Murphy is home from a several weeks' visit at Cleveland and Grafton, O. At the latter place she visited her grandfather, Fred Bar-chard, formerly a resident here.

The base ball contingent of Company B, located at Paulding, went to Hicksville Friday, where they "mixed it" on the diamond with the team from Company E. It was a sanguinary affair and resulted in a victory for our boys.

Dr. J. E. Anderson, of Ligonier, Ind., was a visitor here a short time Friday, renewing old friendships.

Thomas Babcock, a former Antwerp boy, now located at Lako, Claire county, Michigan, as superintendent of the high school there, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. E. N. Dochterman, of Fort Wayne, after a few days spent in the home of her grandfather, E. B. Chas-ampion, north of town, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Jacobs and son

Leo, after a visit at this place a few days this week, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jacobs and family, have returned to their home at Fort Wayne.

A family reunion was held at the Charles Traylor home, when the children, Harlow Traylor, of Paulding; Lacy Traylor, of Company B, and Mrs. John Schmunk, of Defiance, were again permitted to be under the parental roof. The occasion was a happy one and may be the last for some time, as Lacy expects to be called to go to France soon.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Roy Runyon and brother, John Lammiman, left for Omaha, Neb., to visit with a sister.

Licensed to marry: Frank Habegger, farmer, of Monroe township, born December 4, 1893, son of David Habegger, to Selma Neuenchwander, born September 12, 1894, daughter of Christian A. Neuenchwander.

County Auditor John Mosure attended the funeral of his uncle, Ben Johnson, at Wren, O. The deceased was 86 years old and death followed an operation.

N. G. Baughman is entertaining as her guests her brother, Sam Sutton, of Portland, and their step-brother, Ivan Banfill, of Pierceton, Mich. This is the first time in forty years that the two have seen their step-brother.

William Mougey, who is employed at Toledo, O., is here for a visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mougey.

The St. Vincent de Paul society has turned into the local headquarters seventy-one pairs of knitted wool socks for soldiers, showing a fine patriotic spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lefmestoll and granddaughter, Claribel Roemer, went to St. Marys, O., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Alice Brandyberry, of Fort Wayne, is a for a visit over Labor day with her cousin, Mrs. John Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kerner returned to South Bend. They were here two weeks with the Peter Fulk family west of this city.

Day and Night Service.

Phone 4213.

Walker's Bus Line

5 and 7 Passenger Cars
Lake Trips a Specialty.
1914 S. Harrison St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

Extra Service —TO— STATE FAIR


September 5th and 6th

Extra train scheduled to leave Fort Wayne at 5:30 A. M. (Central time) and arrive in Indianapolis at 10:05 A. M. Returning as late as 7:00 P. M. Regular limited trains leave Fort Wayne and Indianapolis at convenient hours. Fine chance to visit Fort Harrison and the Fair.

Phone 219 for full information.

**Fort Wayne & Northern
Indiana Traction Co.**

IF YOU WANT
THE BIG WAR NEWS
TODAY BUY
The Evening Sentinel



**THE MAN WHO PROPERLY
VALUES MONEY WILL
RESIDE ON EASY STREET!**

Professor Expenses

At some time or other you expect to live on easy street, and probably you will if you observe the laws of economy. To be on the safe side for this coming winter it will undoubtedly be wise economy to procure the most efficient

CANNING AND PRESERVING UTENSILS

and lay up as much fruit and vegetables as you think your family will need for the coming season.

Our immense line of kitchen hardware and utensils makes our store an ideal place to find what you want and when you want it.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO.
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.
HARDWARE

**THE COAST LINE TO
MACKINAC**

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful.

The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinner," and the far-famed "Great Lakes Fish Fools." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.; Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, Philip H. McMillan, Pres., A. A. Schmitt, V. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

The Fort Wayne Rendering Co.

Under New Management

—AUTOMOBILE SERVICE—

Within a Radius of Twenty Miles Daily Service for Collection of Hotel, Restaurant and Meat Market, Greases, Tallow, Bones and Garbage.

A Call Will Bring Us Promptly.
1700—HOME PHONE.

Try Sentinel Want Ads



The Prayer of the Women

by Berton Braley



We who are mothers of men,
We who have borne our sons,
To take up the sword again,
And fight in the roar of guns,
And who will some day bear
Sons of those sons, in pain,
—We make to the land our prayer,
May it not be vain.

For we give our sons to war
And we bid our lovers go,
In a cause worth fighting for
To fate that we may not know,
And then, dim eyed, we turn
To the myriad tasks that wait,
Though our hearts may ache and
yearn,
That is woman's fate.

In office and farm and shop
We take up the tools of trade,
For the labor must not stop
Nor the work be long delayed,
If the burdens of toil we bear
While the man goes forth and fights,
Surely our plea is fair
That we share his rights!

If we are worthy of trust
To take up the work men do,
Surely it is but just
That we draw men's wages, too,
We give of our strength and nerve
By a passionate fervor stirred,
And so, in the land we serve,
Let our voice be heard!

Mothers and maids and wives
Give to the land we love,
The light and joy of our lives
For the flag that flies above,
We bend to our double task
With a thrill of faith intense,
And justice is all we ask
As a recompense!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Jane Reiter, of McClellan street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary M. Reiter, to Mr. James J. Kelkelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelkelly, of Elmira, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Sept. 18. Both Miss Reiter and Mr. Kelkelly are well known in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomma, of 1104 Franklin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Albert Pressler, formerly of this city but now of Washington, D. C.

where Mr. Pressler is employed in government machine service. Members of the Pollyanna club gave a picnic at Robison park on Friday evening in honor of Miss Thomma. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and white candles, nut cups and flowers.

The hosts for Wednesday afternoon at the Country club this week are Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Bass, Mesdames Charles and Herbert Lang, Mrs. Latz, Mrs. J. M. Landenberger, Mrs. G. E. Meyer,

Miss Bertha Chaska, Mrs. H. J. Bowerland, Miss Knight, Miss Florence I. Lang and Miss Morris.

Miss Marie Landenberger is giving a knitting party on Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bower, Mrs. Clifford Borschein and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor.

Mrs. Anna Lalond, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of Cottage avenue, is in Chicago visiting her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beadell and son, Henry, have returned from a two months' stay at Walloon Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Hall and family have returned from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Miss Emma Margaret Sander came home on Saturday from a four weeks' outing at the Delis, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schou.

Mrs. Ernest Kampe and son, Alfred, are coming home Tuesday from a visit in Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Milton Webber and daughter, Miss Grace, return today from Mackinac Island and Detroit.

Miss Mary Fry and Miss Verva Graffe left today for a trip to New York city and other eastern places. Ensign Harry Leonard, of the Great Lakes naval training station, Evanston, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Leonard.

Miss Edna Basheller has gone to Lafayette to teach in one of the public schools.

Miss Ethel and Marcella Eggeman and their brother, are in Huntington for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. McConnell, of Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson.

Miss Hills Drayer is going to Jay City, Mich., to visit a school friend, Miss Parker.

Miss Lucy King is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, of this city, at their summer home near Arcola.

Mrs. Atwell, of Fostoria, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Longfield, of this city.

Misses Elma and Zoe Dodane have gone on a trip of two weeks to Cleveland and Canton and will visit and attend a family reunion in Louisville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry are visiting in Cincinnati with their daughter, Marian, at the home of other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orff.

Miss Adeline Freeman, of East Wayne street, has returned from an eastern trip and was accompanied home from Toledo by Miss Marie Branchman.

Ralph Chapin has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Chapin and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zieckgraf, of Cottage avenue, left on Saturday for Brookville, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rockhill and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rutledge, Jr., and children, have returned from an outing at Walloon Lake, Mich.

Mrs. William Earle and Miss Lottie Earle, of Albion, are visiting Mrs. Earle's sister, Mrs. Helen B. Williams, and family, 321 West Taber street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ray, of East Creighton avenue, have as their guests Misses Wilma and Bessie Wade, of Fremont.

James Harper, of 732 Florence avenue, left on Sunday for Corunna, Mich., to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank I. Brown is expected home on Tuesday from an automobile trip to eastern points which she made in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, of Lima, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bash and children, of Indianapolis, who have been in the city and at their farm in the country for two or three weeks, return home today.

Thomas Graffe and George Heiny have started on a western trip during which they will visit California points and go north to points in Oregon and Washington.

Miss Helen Miller, Miss Margaret Rippe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrenberg, Messrs. Fred Metz and Jack Hagan went to Lake Wauvase to remain over the end of the week and Labor day.

Miss Rose Mudge, formerly of Fort Wayne resident, but now living in Rockford, Ill., who had been here visiting Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, has met many old friends, left on Monday for her home.

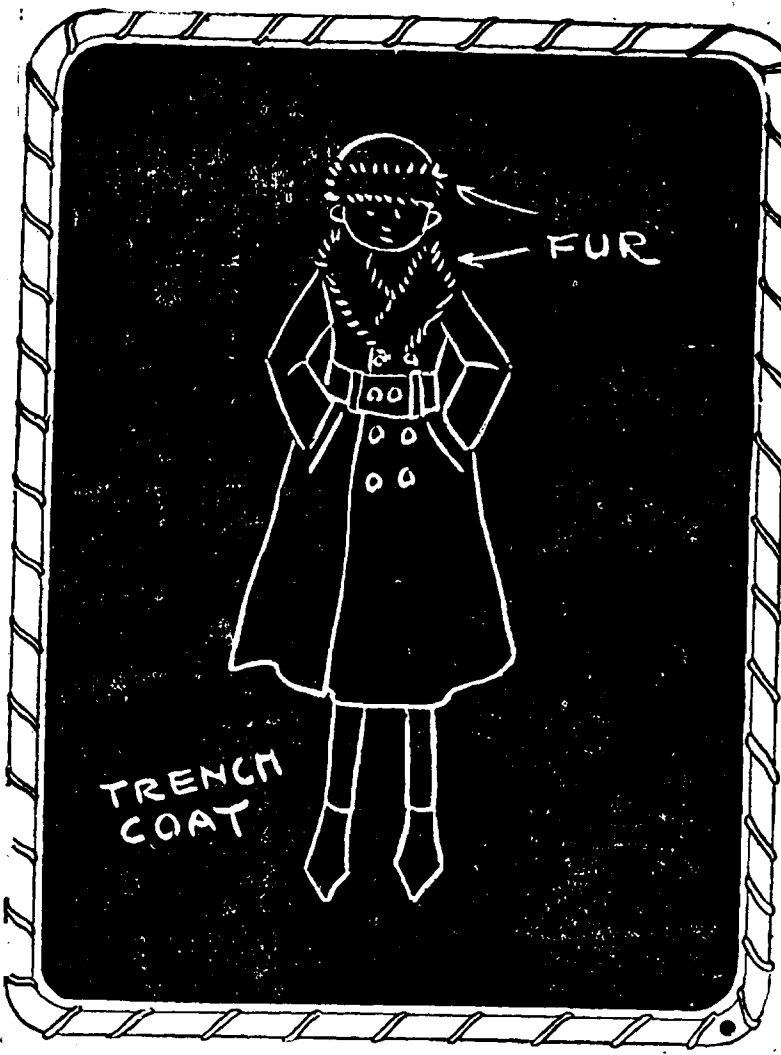
Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Battin have as guests today Mr. Battin's mother and brother, Mrs. Isaac Battin and Dr. Benjamin Battin, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Battin is also entertaining her mother, Mrs. Caroline R. Edelblute.

Assisting hostesses for the meeting of the Willing Workers' Aid society for the meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Byrer, 2110 Florida drive, are Mesdames Fred Knoche, Harry Durnell, N. A. Byrer, M. Teagarden, M. J. Miller, H. R. Tourgee, U. J. Loos and W. O. Granger.

Chalfant—Perry. The marriage of Mrs. A. A. Perry, of Alexandria, and Mr. Frank Chalfant, of the firm of Chalfant and Egley, took place at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the First M. E. church. Rev. A. G. Neal performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant are to live at 224

A FALL FASHION SLATE FOR THE LITTLE ONES

A Line Here and a Dot There and You Have a Boy's Trench Coat.



By BETTY BROWN.
For her first sketches of fall styles for school children, Dame Fashion naturally takes up a slate and pencil. A line here, a dash there, and a dot for a button tell in a second what it has taken her weeks to plan.

Consider her favorite great coat for small boys.
The weather is never cold enough

for an overcoat, from Johnny's viewpoint, every mother knows.
One way of persuading him to take a low temperature seriously is to provide him with one of the new trench coats, fur collared, a la Russe.

A close fitting Cossack cap of fur will add something to Johnny's comfort, and considerably to his mother's satisfaction in how he looks.

Lake avenue, where Mr. Chalfant has recently bought a home.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"The Girl Gloria" Today at Majestic.
Buenos Ayres, that little known port of South America which is lovingly referred to by those who have visited it as "The Paris of America," is the scene of the incidents which go to make up the story of "The Girl Gloria."

The William Baltzell and Aubrey Stauffer musical comedy which comes to the Majestic this afternoon and evening.

Though columns have been written and pictured concerning the beauties of this semi-tropic city, it is asserted nowhere has the atmosphere of the place been caught and put on canvas as it has in Arthur V. Fraser's scenery for "The Girl Gloria."

Mr. Fraser, who supervises the decorating and costume creations of Marshall Field & Co.'s great establishment in Chicago, is one of those who have fallen under the spell of Buenos Ayres and his memory of its golden moon and quaint architecture have been painted into the stage settings, which form no small part of the beauties of the offering.

In costume, too, the production bears the mark of genius, for Mr. Fraser brought to bear all his long experience and the culmination of his brilliant ideas as worked out amid the wealth of material and assistance accorded him in his capacity as chief of the designing and decorative forces of Marshall Field's.

Wanted — Wrapper and binder strippers. Al. Hazard, 211 E. Main street.

AT THE PALACE

"TEMPTATION" AT PALACE.

George Damercel's Singsy Fantasy on Special Labor Day Bill.

"Temptation," George Damercel's singsy girly fantasy, a story of the capitation of a youth immune to the charms of ordinary females, to the blandishments of a mermaid is the eye filling ear tickling novelty that is featuring the special Labor Day bill at the New Palace. Bobby Vail as the caddy with the penchant for dancing and pretty girls, is a real comedian.

For the folks that like their jazz music The Quixie Quintet is a scream for these five artists can rag it some, while four of them possess exceptionally pleasing voices. The act is a snappy bit of harmony. The DeNour Sisters, two Frenchy young women open the bill, performing some feats of magic to the accompaniment of a constant stream of comment. Ed and Jack Smith, a team of snappy dancing, talking and singing comedians, have a clever style about them while Doc O'Neil, the general old time favorite, whose stories always are new and whose absurd manner of telling them, never fail, is on this bill, too. Cooper and Robinson, two daffy funsters, are presenting a bit of up to the minute comedy chatter.

Beginners' dancing class forms Friday, 8 p. m. Trier's Minuet.

SCRATCH TABLETS

For school children five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

Khaki Colored Yarns
And all other colors. Knitting Needles, 25c pair. Knitting Bags, \$1.25 up to \$7.00. Mail orders solicited.

Inez Kiefer
Phone 2227. 222 W. Berry.

FRIENDSHIP, JEALOUSY AND THEN A SHOOTING

Home - Made Gun Serves Man to Disfigure Face of Interloper.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—A home-made shotgun, patiently and laboriously fashioned and used to mar the



Mrs. Elizabeth Mervyn.

face of "The Other Man," is the unusual feature of the latest "husband-and-wife" triangle here.

Robert Mervyn, the husband, is under arrest. Eric E. Lemon, whom Mervyn shot while the former was accompanying his wife from a bathing resort, is in the hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mervyn is secluded in her home.

The police say the jealous husband manufactured the gun from two galvanized pipes and a spring contrivance for a trigger, and killed Lemon's face with fine shot. Physicians who picked the pellets from the wounded man's face say he will be disfigured for life.

Her husband had no grounds for his suspicions, declares Mrs. Mervyn.

Extra complimentary dance Robison Park Thursday. 3-4

NO CANDLE LIGHT FOR PARIS COIFFURE SHOPS

A drastic measure of war economy, recently announced in Paris, decrees that, in order to effect a saving in coal and fuel, shops shall not be illuminated after dark with gas, electricity, petroleum or alcohol. Candle light only will be permitted, and even restaurants must close promptly at the curfew hour. Exceptions are made, in the candle light edict, in shops dealing in tobacco, drugs and coiffure supplies.

Yet neither the Londoners nor the Americans, in the opinion of Parisians, give nearly enough thought to the coiffure. A badly dressed head

is the exception in Paris, where even the shop girl and the little errand girl of the milliner is apt to be coiffed carefully and smartly. The average American woman seldom calls in the services of a professional coiffeuse; she prefers to wear her hair always in the good old way that has become a habit.

It is a pity that American women do not give more patronage to professional hairdressers. The expert professional hairdresser will keep the hair in excellent condition with fortnightly shampoos, occasional singeing and clipping and a weekly scalp massage.

STUDY CAREFULLY ALL FEATURES OF THE WORK

Y. M. C. A. Committee Has a Most Stupendous Task Before It.

The building and site committee of the Y. M. C. A. is giving very careful study to all features of the work necessary in the construction of the new building.

The heating, ventilating, electrical wiring, plumbing, digging of the deep well, deep well pumping system and interior finishing for such a large building with its many departments, each so different from the other, requires careful thought before final decision as to what methods of work and material should be used.

Rapid progress is being made by the Indiana Engineering company, general contractors, in razing the old building, so that in a few weeks the site will be ready for excavating work. Derheimer Bros., heating and ventilating contractors, have nearly finished the removal of the heating and plumbing fixtures from the old building. They find that the radiators and large steam pipes are in first-class condition and can be used in the new building.

The contract for electrical wiring was let late Friday afternoon to the lowest bidder, the Edmunds Electric Construction company, Fort Wayne. The contract price is \$6,712, with provision for additional work if the committee so decides.

Chairman A. H. Perfect, of the building committee, and General Secretary Peirce, are now notifying all subscribers to the building fund, who are in arrears in their payments, that the committee greatly needs all money which is due at this time. They are urging every subscriber to make their payments promptly that the committee may not be embarrassed by having insufficient funds on hand with which to push the progress of the building.

Of the total fund, about 205,000, is due at this time, nearly \$151,000 has been paid, leaving \$54,000 due and payable now. This is not a large amount, because it was subscribed by a large number of people and can be easily cleaned up within the next few weeks if all do their part.

Limousine and touring car service. Phone 3874. 1-2

CALLED TO MILFORD.

Avery M. Groves, city editor of the Journal-Gazette, was called to Milford Saturday evening on account of the serious illness of his father.

SCHOOL BOOKS

Tablets, Pencils Drawing Materials, Pencils Boxes And Everything Needed for School Use

Lehman Book & Stationery

128 EAST BERRY STREET.



Thrift

DOUBLE the food supply by planting every available spot. Double the life of your garments by having them properly cleansed by us. Just telephone.

TROY

DRY CLEANING CO. 6002—TELEPHONE US—6003

BY BETTY BROWN.
Staff Special.

New York, Aug. 31.—This evening gown, among those I saw at the Sheldon Looms fashion show at the Ritz-Carlton, is notable for two features. It is made of khaki chiffon velvet, and is painted on the front panel and

on the train in conventional flowers, in soft oriental colors.

The sleeves are of painted chiffon, outlined in beads.

I ask you particularly, however, to observe the irregularly draped finish at the bottom of the skirt.

This irregularity is one of the seasons new ideas.

SCHOOL BOOKS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A Full and Complete Line
BAADE BOOK & NEWS CO.
926 Calhoun Street

SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1917.

2 CENTS.

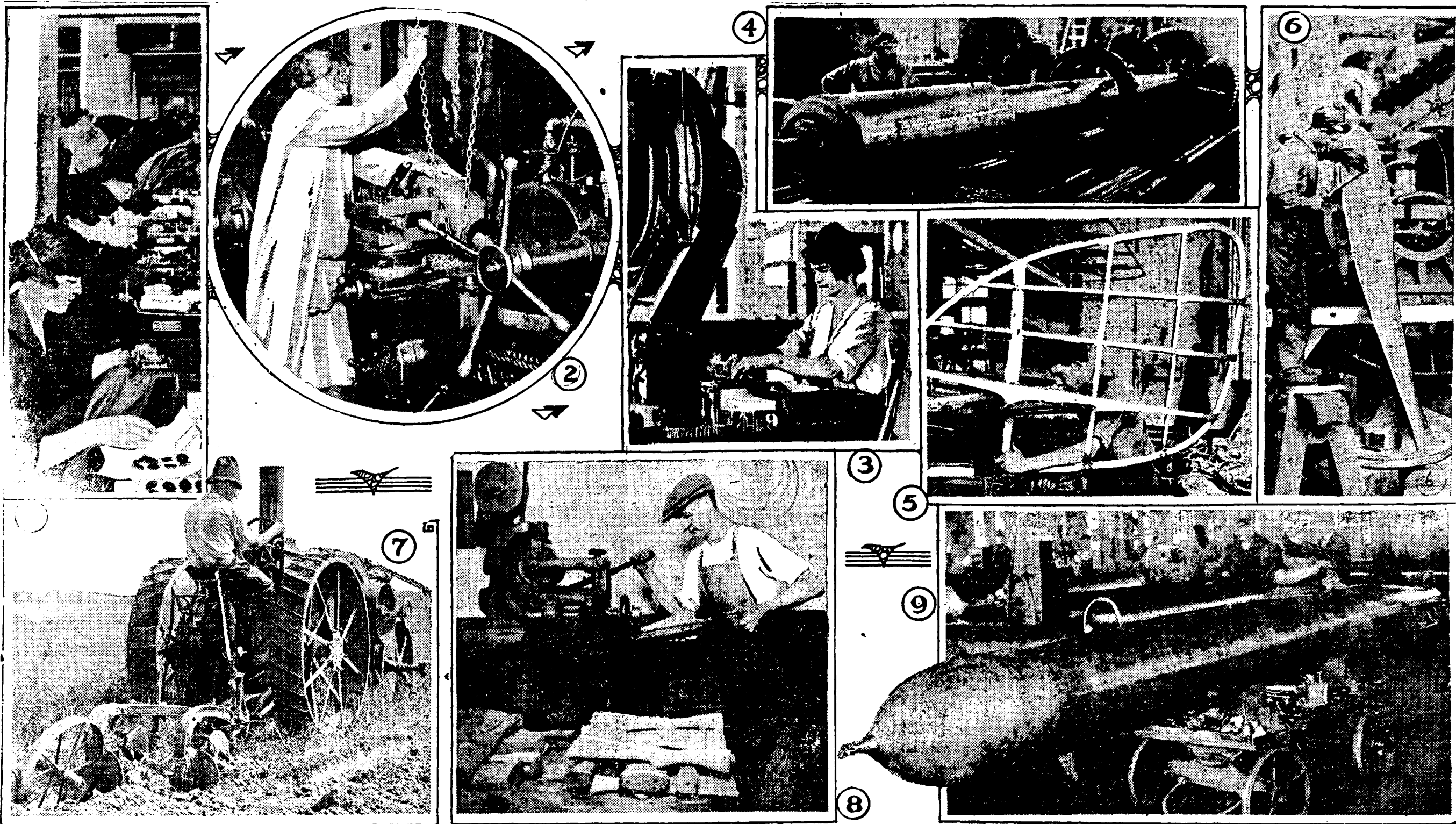
Our "Ad" Man Says—

Saw a sign in a window the other day:—

Buy Clothes Now and Save 1. Clothem & Co.

Read The Sentinel Ads

AMERICAN LABOR IN THE GREAT WAR



Women are helping win this war as shown by the pictures, in which they are (1) making soldier uniforms, (2) handling eight-inch shells, and (3) filling cartridges. In the other views are (4) men working on big guns, (5) placing the rudder on an airplane, (6) finishing the propeller blades of a steamer, (7) operating farms to feed our soldiers, (8) making rifle stocks, and (9) finishing a torpedo. All these photographs were made "somewhere" in the United States.

PETIT JURY DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Names of Men Who Will Hear Cases in Allen Superior Court.

The following petit jury has been drawn for the September term of the Allen superior court by Oliver Repp and F. P. Otto, jury commissioners: John Ryan, Lake township; A. S. Polhamus, city; August Kruckeberg, 2389 Lillie street; William Pfeiffer, city; Mike Hammond, Jefferson township; Conrad Frye, Madison township; Fred Schnitker, New Haven; Charles Feigel, Adams township; John Preble, city; Charles Lochner, city; George Tonkel, Cedar Creek township; Thomas Lang, Perry township; James H. Stouder, Aboit township; Robert B. Hamilton, Washington township; Daniel Sowers, Scipio township; Mason Swank, Pleasant township; Amiel Pepe, Jefferson township; Jacob Emenhiser, Jefferson township; Jacob Neff, Madison township; Henry Halter, city; A. B. Foust, city; Ralph Craighead, city; Henry Dennis, Lafayette township; Fred V. Vanter, Cedar Creek township.

USE LEAVES ON WAR GARDENS, IS APPEAL

Tree Foliage Along Streets is Hardest Autumn Problem.

Little Thomas does not have all the difficult problems in that luckless time "when the leaves begin to turn." The turning tree leaves causes Street Superintendent Strodel much worry. The time for the foliage to flutter down upon the lawns and highways is almost here.

The leaves are often swept in the streets. They fill the gutters. Their "heaps of russet and gold" clog the catch basins. They choke the sewers. They are the subject of two months of endless carting.

Decayed leaves make excellent fertilizer. Street Superintendent Strodel is urging upon the public that each property owner use his leaf supply upon his war garden. There will be no onions and potatoes next year and less city cleaning work if this suggestion is followed.

DEATH FOLLOWS AN EXTENDED ILLNESS

Funeral of Mrs. Pauline Romary Will Be Held Wednesday Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Romary, who died at her home, 1430 Stophlet street, Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning. Death was caused by a complication of diseases and resulted after an extended illness. The deceased was born Sept. 11, 1864. She was educated at St. Augustine's academy, and married Armour Romary, Dec. 30, 1909. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and also of the Rosary society. The deceased is survived by two brothers, Eugene and Frank Morrell, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Mary M. Insweiler, of Columbia, Pa.

GLOYD.

Following a short illness, George D. Gloyd, 65 years old, a well known farmer residing north of Fort Wayne, died at his home Saturday night. He was born and reared in Allen county. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Huntstown cemetery church; interment in the church cemetery.

THURBER.

Marcellus Thurber, 56 years of age, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at St. Joseph hospital following an illness of a week with typhoid pneumonia. He had been in declining health for some time. The deceased was a farmer living in Pleasant township.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

Park Superintendent Will Talk at Court House. "The Parks and Trees of Fort Wayne" will be the subject of an address to be given by Adolph Jaenicke, park superintendent, at the assembly room of the court house, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All public spirited citizens are asked to attend the meeting.

REUNION AT SOUTH WHITLEY.

The annual reunion of the 129th Indiana volunteer infantry, one of the famous regiments of the civil war, will be held at South Whitley Thursday, September 6.

SHOWER OF SPARKS.

An electric wire which was stripped of its insulation, fell into a tree and showered the garage of F. S. Huntington, at 1301 West Washington boulevard, with sparks. Neighbors called the fire department. Neighbors repaired the wire.

ITALY HAS UPPER HAND

Holding New-Won Positions Against Counters of Austrians.

NEW GAINS ARE MADE IN SMALL MEASURE

Austrians Keep Up Fight Without Great Hope of Success.

Udine, Italy, Sept. 3.—Notwithstanding bad weather conditions, fighting still continues all along the Italian-Austrian line and consists for the most part is isolated hand to hand encounters between small detachments of Italians and Austrian soldiers, the latter imprisoned by Italian artillery force in galleries, the mouths of which have been closed by shell fire. Austrian defenders remain in these galleries several days without food or munitions. The attacking forces are straightening out the new line by cutting out salients still held by small groups of Austrians, who are unable either to advance or retreat, and are obliged to surrender. Counter offensives by the Austrians in which they are supported by reinforcements, are being continually repulsed, and outlying portions of lost positions remain in Italian hands.

The prisoners taken during the last four or five days are for the most part fresh troops in excellent physical condition and well equipped, showing the immense effort the enemy is making to save the situation.

Notwithstanding that the Italians had not lost a yard of the gained ground, serious attacks on a comparatively large scale north of Mount San Gabriele and east of Gorizia have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and show that the Austrians appreciate the importance of this position, which gives access to the whole plain of Gorizia.

The enemy still maintains fire on Monte Santo, although he has no hopes of conquering it. Along with these individual combats, continued the artillery, with the Borovitch army possessing more than 4,000 cannon of all calibers. The Austrians have transformed the favorite summer playground in the Hanoviana woods, south-east of Gorizia into an immense artillery park from which the enemy has been firing for several days.

over the little plain of Gargano at the entrance to the Chiappona valley to the west, toward Sabotino Podigora and to the south over the near side of the rugged Carro slopes.

During the last battle Hanovizza wood was the scene of a spirited attack by Italian airplanes which to distract the enemy's attention from the infantry flew over the woods just grazing the tree tops and dropped several tons of explosives on the woods, from which clouds of smoke arose so dense as to obscure the view from the Austrian lines and enabled the infantry to creep over the Gargano basin. An Austrian contingent with machine guns concealed in a cavern on the southern slope of Hanovizza threatened the Italian position at Selo from the rear. Shelling failed to dislodge the Austrians and two columns of infantry finally were sent against them with the bayonet, captured the entire party and held the position against counter attacks by fresh reinforcements which were mowed down by curtains of fire.

BULGARIANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

Sofia, Sept. 3.—Repeated attacks of the Serbians on Dobropolje during the last few days have been successfully repulsed, costing the attacking forces heavy losses, while Bulgarian detachments co-operating with the Germans in the Sereth district of the Rumanian front entered the enemy trenches, inflicting severe losses and capturing 93 prisoners and seven machine guns, according to the Bulgarian official statement issued today.

NEW DEAL IN POLAND.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung learns from Warsaw that a "council of regency" has been substituted for the Polish state council and consists of three members, Prince Rubenirki as chairman and En Niemcewiski and the bishop of Warsaw. The new council, the paper adds, will take over all Polish affairs.

NORWAY NEAR STARVATION.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—The Christian Social Democratic Norway has provisions for only one month and the paper demands that the government seize all private stocks and take over the control of imports food distribution.

BATTLE ROYAL OF TURF.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—The prospect of a spirited turf battle between Mabel Trask and St. Frisco with Royal Mack and Al Mack as added contestants centered attention largely on the battle royal free-for-all trot, one of three events carded for the opening today of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak park. The other events were the whirlwind 2:04 pace, a new race for this track, and the Acorn race for three-year-olds trotters. The first race was won by Mabel Trask.

INDIANA STATE FAIR OPENS ANNUAL SHOW

Cooler Weather and Holiday Give Zest and Bring Crowd.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Cooler weather added zest to the sixty-fourth annual Indiana state fair which opened here today. Early Labor day crowds were on hand at the opening and many others passed through the gates early in the afternoon when the exhibition of 1918 motor cars was opened under the direction of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade association. President Leonard B. Clore, of the Indiana state board of agriculture, was enthusiastic about the fair and said it far surpassed all other years in the number and variety of exhibits. Mr. Clore predicted that attendance would run far above that of any other year. He pointed to the many educational exhibits for those interested in food conservation and production as a great drawing card for persons of every trade or profession. Home thrift talks, pictures showing the best methods for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, farm tractor and machinery demonstrations, home canning and the general exhibition and judging of live stock will make up a large part of each day's program in addition to the automobile show activities. Thaviv's Russian band and concert singers in the coliseum and the Forty-fifth United States Infantry band in the fine arts hall will give daily concerts. The race program starts today.

The society events of the week will be the horse show in the coliseum each evening when the best blooded horses of Indiana and Kentucky will be shown driven by the society leaders of the state. A large tent is serving as a navy recruiting office, and already two men have entered the service there. The fair will continue every day and evening through Friday.

PALMA STARTS ON POLE.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Ralph De Palma, by driving his racing car over the Chicago speedway at 113.2 miles per hour in the qualifying events yesterday, was given the pole when the Grand American races were started today. Others who qualified were Louis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet, Dave Lewis, Tom Alley, Henderson and Harold Trekus, Percy Ford, Jr., William Mulcahy and Gene Conover. The race for the pole was won by Ralph De Palma.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Business is Suspended Out of Honor of Those Who Toil —Court News.

As a token of respect to those who win their bread by the sweat of the brow, all business at the court house was suspended Monday, Labor day. Many of the officials and their assistants are spending the day at a northwestern Indiana lake, leaving Saturday night or early Sunday morning. There are more "alleged" fishermen in the court house than are confined in any other one building in the city.

Mechanic Lien Suit. Suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien for painting the dwelling of William A. Young has been filed in the superior court by Floyd H. Ayres. Ayres alleges that young owes him \$90.20. He is represented by Attorney W. H. T. Tehannen.

Will Meet Monday. A meeting of the county council will be held Tuesday morning at the court house. Several matters of importance are to come up.

Marriage Licenses. Isaac Howard Freeman, assistant superintendent, and Martha Lavina Mowrey. Frank Chalfant, undertaker, and Minnie S. Perry. Thomas Jettmore, laborer, and Leona Bradley. Oscar Monroe, colored, and Bessie Turner, colored.

NEW FACE AT THE TICKET WINDOW

Ralph Horsterman Becomes Ticket Salesman at the Pennsy Station.

This morning Ralph Horsterman became a ticket salesman at the Pennsylvania passenger station. The growth of the business made it necessary to put on another salesman and now there are four instead of three attendants at the window dividing up the time so as to relieve the work of some of the arduous features that characterized it for some time. The force now is composed of Howard Pierce, Jacob B. Hooley, Harry V. McGovern and Ralph Horsterman. The latter, who is the new man, worked for the past three or four months in the switchboard department of the General Electric works. He is a son of William N. Horsterman, a well known local business man.

Advertising in The Sentinel

Lowers the Cost of Selling



'Centuries ago, Horace sang 'Dulce est decorum pro patria mori—it is sweet and glorious to die for one's country.' However that may be, it is sweet and glorious to live and work for one's country—and we can all do that much. We cannot in good conscience do less. I beg to suggest that patriotism does not consist entirely in public speeches, cheering bands, flag bedecked parades and vociferous assertions of love of country, but genuine patriotism consists in being a thorough going American citizen discharging all the various duties of citizenship.



A SCENE OF VIOLENCE OCCURRED AT



Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by the constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Postpaid, Inc. Circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY WITH INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Business Men Promised More Help During Com- ing Year.

According to a report just received from Professor T. L. Staples, president of the International College of Business Professions, that school will open Tuesday with the largest enrollment in history. This must be both gratifying and encouraging; it is evidence of work well done during the years that have passed.

"During the past year business men of Fort Wayne have called for a young man or young woman time and time again, and I regret we have had an insufficient number of graduates to recommend," is the way Professor Staples referred to the continued scarcity of help. "From the enrollment already received, we expect to be able to render better service and be in a position to fill a greater number of the calls received, though if there are not many more young people begin in special preparation for business now, we shall not be able to meet the demands of local business men throughout the year."

"It may be stated further that while we are receiving numerous and urgent calls from many large firms outside the city that local demands shall be taken care of first."

WHO IS THE NEW NAPOLEON OF RUSSIA?—THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL SAYS CHAS. E. RUSSELL

Only Dictator in Big Slav Nation is the Will of the People—The King Idea Has Been Kicked Over— The Russians Are Not Ig- norant and Are Not In- experienced.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

"Where is the Napoleon of Russia? Who is he? Do you think he is Kerensky?"

I have these questions every day from scores of Americans. Apparently the persons that put them are convinced that Russia, having thrown off one king, necessarily and of course proceed to choose another.

No going without a king.

All England, naturally enough, believes this, but what puzzles me is that any American should cling to a notion that belongs to the world's antique.

Americans might reflect that it was not the man, Nicholas Romanoff, the Russian people repudiated, but the king idea.

Having waited so long and endured so much to get rid of it under one name, does it seem likely they would rush joyously to get it back under another?

"Where is the Napoleon of Russia?" Well, dear old sleep walker, there ain't no such animal.

There is none now and there will be none so long as the Russian people have anything to say about their affairs—which will be until the Huns' flag flies above Petrograd and Moscow anyway. The Germans believe in that sort of thing, but the Russians do not. That makes a difference.

Let me tell you now an odd little fact that should throw no end of light on the actual situation between the United States and Russia.

"What Russia needs," sings a large chorus of American cave dwellers, "is a dictator."

So, Russia not being sufficiently wise to pick one out, these gentlemen proceed to create one for her.

It is literally true—that is what they have already done.

When Kerensky succeeded to the place of prime minister the American press was deluged with the assertion that he had been made dictator of Russia. It was said so confidently and positively that the entire nation became convinced of it. "Dictator Kerensky," some newspapers always call him, as if that were his regular title. "The man that rules Russia," is another favorite reference.

"It was an impressive spectacle," observed many journals, meaning the meeting between Kerensky and the late czar, "the man that used to rule Russia face to face with the man that rules Russia now."

This is all the most absolute rot and rubbish that ever was devised. There is literally not one word of truth in it. Kerensky is no more the dictator of Russia than you are. He was never made dictator nor anything like dictator. He comes no nearer being a dictator than his predecessor came. When he was named to succeed Lvoff there was no more thought of making him dictator than there was of making Bill Devory dictator.

Beyond all this, Kerensky himself, who is a most unselfish, sincere and high minded patriot, would be shocked and grieved to learn that America believed him to be capable of betraying the revolution.

No one that knows him or knows the Russians as they really are would ever go so far astray.

Kerensky, like the rest of the ministry, holds office to carry out the will of the Russian people.

And if you think that the Russian people will ever tolerate a dictator, let me propose something for your enlightenment.

On a Sunday afternoon go out to the meetings that cover the great Field of Mars, in Petrograd, and suggest such a thing. You will not have to prepare any argument about it. Just suggest it. Only a word in your ear. Take along plenty of good strong huskies for a bodyguard. You'll need them.

The idea that Russia needs and will have a dictator is born of a fundamental disbelief in democracy and the fixed

delusion many persons have that the people of Russia, being very ignorant and totally without experience, cannot possibly manage their own affairs.

But that is just the point. The people of Russia are not very ignorant and are not inexperienced.

They are people of extraordinary capacity and instead of being inexperienced their peculiar form of local government has trained and developed among them an unquestionable talent for the self-governing job.

They have factions among them, of course, and some of the factions stand out for wild, visionary and impossible things.

They are also plagued, cursed and bedeviled with a German propaganda almost as industrious and insidious as the movement that is trying to induce the United States to turn dirty yellow.

But the masses of the people have a great fund of plain, hard common sense.

Also, while they may have little book learning, they understand the principles of democracy just as well as we do, and are at least as determined to have them and nothing else.

Kerensky is one of the foremost men of his age, as lofty in character as he is unusual in ability. In a nation of orators he is one of the greatest. He has the orator's gifts, magnetism, presence, a splendid voice, a marvelous command over speech. In our own country probably nobody this side of Wendell Phillips, has equally swayed men.

He gives you at once the impression of sincerity, of a man that is on the level.

As a prime minister, he undoubtedly understands the situation as well as anybody in Russia; he knows that there can be no peace in the world until German militarism is put out of it.

The last time I saw him he was carrying his right hand in a sling because he had strained it shaking hands with the people. But I think that with his left he would have assaulted anybody that called him a dictator, the betrayer of the young republic.

The only dictator in Russia is the majority of the people.

It is a dictator that knows its job and will do it—if left alone.

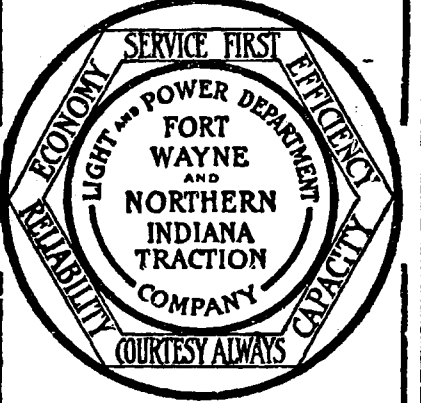


We are the exclusive agent for Betty Wales Dresses advertised in the Ladies' Home Journal, Vogue and Housekeeping. Come in and see the new models now ready.

Store Closed Labor Day
Rurde's
Store Closed Labor Day

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUP- PLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlaid. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in a comfortable, modern manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen.
Special Price \$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

The mechanical re-adjusting of the structures inside the nose is the new treatment that is giving complete relief in nasal catarrh. Hay fever patients experience immediate relief.

Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat
SPECIALIST
312-313 Shawft Bldg.

DR. JOHNSTON
OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHAWFT BLDG.
Graduate of Kirksville, Mo.
Diseases and Deformities Treated
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1529. —Res. 6534

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SPECIALIST
WORK SATIS-
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Ask Your Friends.
We grind lens in
our own factory.
ROOM 201
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Made by
**THE ALLEN COUNTY AB-
STRACT COMPANY**
Are Reliable.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR
WORK
725 COURT STREET.

SCHLOSSER'S
OAK GROVE
ICE CREAM
Served at all times. Bring

LOCAL LODGE SELECTED TO EXEMPLIFY RITUAL

At Tri-Annual Convention of American Insurance Union.

The degree staff of Fort Wayne chapter, No. 433, of the American Insurance Union has been honored by being chosen to exemplify the ritualistic work at the tri-annual convention of the American Insurance Union, which convenes at Columbus, Ohio, September 19, 20 and 21. This degree staff is composed of two divisions, consisting of sixteen young ladies and sixteen young men and is considered one of the best degree staffs in the American Insurance Union, being very popular in northern Indiana, as they have made numerous trips to the neighboring chapters to exemplify the work. On May 14th of this year this team initiated a class of 160 candidates at Marion, Ind., before an audience of 2,500. Fort Wayne chapter is to be congratulated, indeed, upon having such a proficient degree staff. The success of the staff is due to the untiring efforts of each and every member, together with the proficiency of the drillmaster, George U. Blake, who has been loyal to the work for nine years. Mrs. Clara Vaughn has been captain of the Ladies' Division for five years and you can see the results of her efforts in the picture. F. F. McLain, our new captain of the Men's Division, succeeds Al Noll, who has been captain for eight years and was faithful to his duty.

The chapter has just recently invested several hundred dollars in new uniforms for the staff and they make a very good appearance, especially the girls with their ties, formed from our national colors.

The American Insurance Union was founded in 1894 and incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio—not for profit, but for the protection of those who need protection. Our motto, "We started right and it's all in the start," has been proved to the entire satisfaction of conservative men and women all over the United States.

All actuaries emphasize the fundamental principle upon which the table of rates of the American Insurance Union is founded, which is as follows: As a man grows older his chances of dying increase; hence the amount he pays each year must increase proportionately, in order to make the rate

equitable and permanent. Founded with unselfish motives on the part of its promoters and conducted on strict business principles it has all the facilities for successfully serving the people.

This chapter, which formerly the Pathfinder lodge, which merged with the American Insurance Union in 1908, at which time W. O. Rayburn, of Bedford, Ind., was made organizer, who, with his untiring efforts Fort Wayne chapter has grown from a small membership of 200 to 750. On January 1, 1916, Mr. Rayburn resigned as manager.

The members of the degree staff are as follows: Ladies division, from left to right, back row—Clara Vaughn (captain), Pearl Wefel, Jennie Willis, Frieda Miller, Luella Schultz and Irma Schultz. Front row, standing—Clara Bates, Anna Leakey, Edna Mock, Louise King, Cora Selby, Grace Blake and George U. Blake (drillmaster). Front row, sitting—Irma Lupke, Goldie Blake, Lois King, Bessie Koelwin.

Men's division, back row—Harold Blake, Harold Baughman, E. H. Sage, Fred Bailey, K. D. Fitch, Opal Cooper, Charles Gallagher, Fred Paul. Front row—Ford McLain (captain), Ray Vaughn, G. M. Ecker, Clyde Mock, John Oberlin, J. E. Naeve, Vilas Reisman, Bill Oberlin and G. U. Blake (drillmaster).

Experience the Best Teacher.
It is generally admitted that experience is the best teacher, but should we not make use of the experience of others as well as our own? The experience of a thousand persons is more to be depended upon than that of one individual. Many thousands of persons have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds with the best results, which shows it to be a thoroughly reliable preparation for those diseases. Try it. It is prompt and effectual and pleasant to take. Advertisement.

FREE DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Earn more money! Learn a trade free. Many good openings.

- I. Free trade training for boys and men over 14 in
1. Auto repair,
2. Carpentry,
3. Electrical,
4. Machinist,
5. Commercial,
6. Plumbing, etc.
7. Draughting.

- II. Free trade training for girls and women over 14 in
1. Commercial,
2. Homemaking,
3. Cooking,
4. Dressmaking,
5. Millinery, etc.

**PUBLIC VOCATIONAL
SCHOOLS**
Phone 7767 or write W. E. Gordon, principal. Office hours at Kerr-Murray shops—9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m., 7:30-9 p. m.
"We Learn to Earn"—Our Motto.

WOODBURN NEWS.

Woodburn, Ind., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunham are home after a week's vacation spent at Elgin, Ind. The former also spent several days at Kinderhook, Mich., where he visited George Stanger and Chas. Thompson, formerly of this place.

time before returning to her home. While at this place she visited her sister, Mrs. David Yaggy and husband.

Miss Alberta Sprunger is at home after spending the summer at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrier and daughter, Hazel, spent Thursday at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bert Shaffer. Ray Shaffer, who had been at the home of his grandparents for two weeks, returned to his home with them.

Miss Frieda Waltke has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Midland, Mich., and New Haven, Ind.

Howard Shockey, who recently took possession of a barber shop at Harrod, Ohio, is at his home at this place, where he was called by the illness of his wife and son, Paul, who have typhoid fever.

Rev. Nowack, founder of the Ebenezer mission at Migong, China, gave two missionary addresses at the Missionary church, on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, the missionaries supported by the Missionary Sunday school, are connected with this mission. Mr. Nowack has labored in China many years and has a great message.

Rev. Lauby and family have returned to their home after attending the missionary conference at Pandora, Ohio. They also visited relatives during the time they were gone.

The new residence of Harry Overmyer is being plastered this week. It will be ready for occupancy in about two months.

**For Sale—75 bbls. of Atlas
cement. Must be sold on ac-
count of storage space.**
Phone 135 or 3022.

United States Minister to Holland



(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)
John W. Garrett was appointed by President Wilson, minister to the Netherlands. He has served as secretary to the American legation at The Hague and the American embassies at Berlin and Rome. He has been also minister to Venezuela and to Argentina.

FOR SALE

All the bank furniture in the Old Hamilton National bank, consisting of mahogany and marble and grill work, will be sold reasonably. It will pay to investigate.

MONROE TOWNSHIP TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

W. L. Swaidner, Formerly of
Harlan, is the New Su-
perintendent.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Monroeville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The teachers for Monroe township schools have been selected as follows: Superintendent, W. L. Swaidner; assistants in the high school, Misses McMillan and Graeter; domestic science, Miss Blanche Dittmer; manual training, B. F. Clem; seventh and eighth, E. F. Blauvelt; fifth and sixth, Mabelle Webster; third and fourth, Ruth Sheehan; first and second, Cara Robinson; primary, Helen Jones.

Mr. Swaidner, who is the new superintendent, has been at Harlan for three years and comes highly recommended. Miss Graeter, of Fort Wayne, is a new teacher in the high school; Mr. Blauvelt, also of Fort Wayne, for the seventh and eighth grades, and Miss Dittmer, of Laotto, for the domestic science, are new and the rest are all known here. E. F. Clem will this year have charge of the manual training work, both here and in the New Haven schools, spending one-half day at each place. The district teachers are: No. 1, John F. Grabbill; No. 3, Leora Brown; No. 5, Marie Swartz; No. 6, Charles Nichols; No. 8, Margarette Menace.

Monroeville Brief Items
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindeman and daughter, Gladys, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Carmichael and daughter, Elmore, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spake and daughter, Louise, and on Thursday with Mrs. Maud Griffith and Mrs. C. A. Nill they were the guests of Mrs. Brubach, at Payne, O.

Ira Battenberg, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of his brother, Harry Battenberg and wife.

The Monroeville Oil and Gas company shot their fifth well last week and it is also a good one. The company has leased several rigs and from this on will have several wells going down at once.

V. J. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Phillips and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell motored to Indianapolis, Saturday evening and returned home Monday.

Seth Painter's class of boys of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, have established a club room in the old G. A. R. hall and will have a place to spend some of the long winter evenings. The boys will also be thankful for some furniture for the room that might be repaired and used.

W. J. Gardner and family are visiting relatives at Farmer City, Ill.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a franchise luncheon in the basement of the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, September 4. A good program has been prepared and luncheon will be served after the program which begins at 2 p. m.

Newton Brown and family are home from a visit with relatives in Gausport, Ohio.

Attorney George Richter and Murray, of Chicago, are in town on a short visit.

FAMILY ARE ENJOYING THEIR EASTERN MOTOR TRIP AND ARE IN WASHINGTON, D. C., AT PRESENT.

Miss Hazel Whittaker, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family.

Bob Armstrong, of Columbia City, is acting agent at the Pennsylvania during Thomas Murphy's vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and children were the week-end guests of C. W. Ahr and family near Fort Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jackson and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ida Youse; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Youse; second vice president, Mrs. M. A. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Gertie Marquardt; secretary, Miss Glaziel Kline; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. M. Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. Smith.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis McIntosh, Tuesday, September 11.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line.

FORT WAYNE SUBURBAN DAY TRADE ASSOCIATION.

This is the Call for the Organization Meeting of the Members of the Association.

IMPORTANT.

Wednesday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial club, the individuals and business houses who have united to form the charter membership of the Fort Wayne Suburban Day Trade association will meet to elect officers and transact such other business as is necessary to get quick action to open the series of great Suburban Trade Days.

Everybody is anxious that this great plan should start off with life and vim. Let every booster be present Wednesday night. The Suburban Day plan is a winner, and we all want a big part in making it so.

COMMITTEE.
Try Sentinel Want Ads.

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
Phone 122-1429.

Let Us Attend to Your Heating

apparatus now. You cannot tell when you'll need it. Better have it ready for use any time. We are ready to install the best systems of either vapor, steam or hot water heating. Guarantee to do the work thoroughly and to charge you what you'll have to admit is only a reasonable figure.

**Fort Wayne Plumbing
& Heating Co.**
1007 Harrison. Phone 3107.

The Protective Electrical Supply Co.

Distributors in Any Quantity of
ELECTRICAL, TELEPHONE, AUTO SUPPLIES
Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Saturday.
180-182 West Columbia Street. Phones 1813, 1877

Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky" of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—in sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

IF you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—
Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.
Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 41c doz.
Butter—Country, 45c lb.
Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 30c lb.
New Potatoes—40c peck.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—37¢@38¢ doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20¢@22¢ lb.
Hogs—12.75¢@14.75¢.
Butter—38¢@40¢ lb.
Wheat—42¢@43¢ bu.
Corn—31¢@32¢ bu.
Oats—55¢@56¢ bu.
Hay—12.00¢@15.00¢ ton.
Wool—60¢@62¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.00 bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—50¢@55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$3.60@14.20 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$3.80@14.60; new wheat, flour, \$3.00@13.50.
Little Turtle—\$3.00@13.50.
Spring Wheat—\$4.40@15.20.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$3.80@13.20.
Bran—\$4.00@4.40 ton.
Shorts—\$4.00@4.60 ton.
Middlings—\$4.50@4.80 ton.
Chopped—\$5.00@5.50 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00@4.50 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.50 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—50¢ bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—90¢ bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$3.80@14.00 bbl; Newberry flour, \$4.00@15.40 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$4.00@14.80 bbl; rye flour, \$2.50@13.00 bbl.
Bran—\$3.50@4.00 ton.
Middlings—\$4.80 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 45¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; barley, \$1.50 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, 45¢@50¢ ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.75.
Straight winter wheat—\$3.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, \$4.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$2.00; bran \$4.20@14.00 ton; cornmeal (bottled), \$4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 15¢@20¢ per lb; cured light and heavy, 25¢@25¢ per lb; green calfskins, 80¢ per lb.
Tallow—10¢@15¢ per lb.
Greases—10¢@15¢ per lb.
Beeswax—20¢@25¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50¢@55¢.
Unwashed Wool—40¢@50¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—25¢@26¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—30¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down.
Felts, according to quality, \$1.00@4.00.
Wild Ginseng—\$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50@4.75.
Wool—60¢@62¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Hancock & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00@16.00 ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00@13.00 ton.
Oats—Old, 56¢@60¢; new, 52¢@55¢ bu.
Corn—\$1.05@1.15 bu.
Barley—90¢@1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Packing stock butter per lb, 30¢@31¢.
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 37¢@38¢.
Lima Poultry—Light hens, 18¢ lb; heavy hens, 17¢@18¢; spring chickens, 2½ lb; 2 lbs, 22¢.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324, per box, \$3.75.
Georgia watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢.
Yellow onions, per sack, \$2.50.
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes per bushel, \$1.05@1.15.
Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50.
Fancy cucumbers, per crate, 40¢.
Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, \$1.00.
Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75@2.00; baskets, 75¢; flats, 90¢.
Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢@25¢.
Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.50@1.75; per barrel, \$4.50@5.00.
Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.
Blackberries, per 32 quart crate, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 1 load; \$12.00@15.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.70 bu.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Bond salesman by old investment house; ex-county or bank official or banker preferred. Liberal proposition on higher securities. Address "Investment House," care Sentinel. 30-6t

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a saleable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-17

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Also grade man. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-17

WANTED—Young men to learn molding; \$2.50 per day to start; experience not necessary but better pay for experienced men. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind. 3-6t

WANTED—Men at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 19c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Springers—19¢@21¢ lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 75¢ lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Young and old ducks—13c lb; culs quoted value.

KRAUS & APPELSBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"B" alfalfa, \$10.50 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$10.00 @11.00 bu.
Aleyke, \$5.00@5.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75@3.25 bu.
Barley, 85¢@1.10 bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00@3.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool, \$60¢@62¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 100 to 250 lbs \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs 14.00 cwt.
Pigs 13.75 cwt.
Sows—14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.
W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.25
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 10.25
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.75
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Cannel coal 9.00
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 9.00
Pocahontas lump shv 10.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00
Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.00
Pomeroy 8.25
Hocking Valley 7.50
Illinois 7.00
Indiana 7.00
E-y-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and St. 10.50
Yd. slack 5.50
West Virginia slack 8.00
Smithing coal 11.00
50¢ off per ton for cash.

OPEN TUESDAY.

The democratic headquarters for the campaign this fall will open on Tuesday morning at 1222 Washington boulevard west.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line. 1-2t

Miscellaneous.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof storage rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-23-17

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance.
H. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Auman Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-17

WANTED—Diningroom girl; experience not necessary, at Keller's, 213 West Berry. 8-23-17

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-27-10t

H. GOLDSTEIN—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2438, 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 8-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield Green store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-17

LOANS on second mortgages, vacant or improved property, stocks or chattel mortgages, long or short time, rates reasonable. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 254. 1-4 Mon-Wed-Fri-17

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 5785 black and I will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-17

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 8-10-eod-17

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter or repair work call H. C. Franger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-17

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY.

WANTED—To buy, sell or exchange everywhere. If interested, write to J. I. Foster, agent, 115 East Water street, Montpelier, Ind. 8-2t

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street. Phone 618. 4-24-17

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR RENT—Partly modern house, 514 Fairmount place. SCHRAMMER & WILSON, Main and Court streets. 8-30-17

FOR RENT—House at 530 West Wayne street. Apply People's Trust and Savings Co. 8-29-17

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Inquire 136 East Washington. Phone 486. 8-28-17

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Drexel Clothing Co.; will be removed and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-17

FOR RENT—Modern store suitable for dry goods or clothing or ladies ready-to-wear 21x78 and basement; with or without shelving and cabinets. Best location in Van Wert. O. Rent \$75 month. Lease. J. Barnett, Van Wert, O. 3-2t

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage downtown; room for five or six cars; room left for storage. Phone 920. 8-27-17

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3738 or 516. 6-4-17

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address box 4, Sentinel. 1-3t

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Call Sunday or Monday, 346 West Washington. 1-2t

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on Hoagland Ave., six rooms and bath, oak finish, practically new. Price, \$4,500; payments.

224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 125 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,825.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grage, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7132 black. 9-3-17

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 59 feet front by 150 feet deep, 223 East De-Wald street, home of Mrs. Catherine Hettler. Desires of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 320 East Sutherland street, or phone 7197 green. 8-6t

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x160; excellent location on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,300; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-11-eod-17

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$5,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to Electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Bargain, \$2,100, cottage, on payment plan, near Electric works, one block from street car. See this. Kitch. Phone 74. 6-11-eod-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern seven-room house; must be sold to settle estate. See owner, 236 East Pontiac street. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 339. 8-30-17

ACRE LOTS.

SEVERAL FINE ACRES on Interurban, paved street, close-in, on easy payment plan. Rastetter's. Phone 826 or 7163 red. 8-4-17

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Business. You will surely make money if you buy it. It pays to try. Address A. P. care Sentinel. 8-30-17

HAVE good lot in 300 block on West Jefferson street; will build to suit tenant on good lease. Crescent Building Co., 16 Pixley Bldg. Phone 3677. 20-6t

GIVEN LOVING CUP.

John C. Werkman has been given a silver loving cup by the Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' union, No. 207, which, through his efforts, was organized here some months ago.

Union Taxi. 'Phone 3805. 27-6t

Special Thursday, Sept. 6 69c

Genuine Ronson Set of Wrenches

L. J. LIBBING & CO.

THE TOOL HOUSE

205 East Main Street.

For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,200. Phone 357. 8-9-17

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Acre lot with 6-room house, lights, barn suitable for garage; bargain for quick sale or will trade for south-west property. Phone 6007 red or call 3520 Anthony Blvd. 8-27-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Garden street, 50x36 feet. Inquire 1332 Stophlet street. 28-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3948. 4-24-17

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-17

FOR SALE—Upright piano, black case, cheap. Fort Wayne Storage Co. Phone 7340 or 3632. 1-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale—Used Mdse.
10 gal. Sherman-Williams bridge or structural iron paint, cost \$2.00; will sell, per gal \$1.00
50 pairs steel rollers, ball bearing Roller Skates, cost \$2.25 per pair; we sell for 75¢. \$1.00, \$1.25 per pair

I. J. LIBBING & CO.
The Tool House. 205 E. Main St. 8-31-eod-17

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Edmond street. R. F. Corcoran. 8-8-17

FOR SALE—Four thousand slightly used 88-note player rolls of music, 10 cents each. Jacobs Music House. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5¢, at Sentinel office. 8-16-17

FOR SALE—White rabbits, large and small, 131 Edmond street. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Jewel range, burns coal or wood. Call phone 467 red. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. 147 Sentinel office. 1-29-17

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford Winter Car Dodge Bros. Roadster Winton Six Interstate Touring 4-Passenger Cadillac, 1913 Regal Touring Trade or Payment Plan.

CADILLAC AND DODGE BROS. SALESROOM.
Phone 311, 122 W. Jefferson

FOR SALE—Ford touring bodies, \$20, \$25 and up to \$60. One Ford roadster body, \$50. One used panel delivery body, \$25. Full line delivery bodies for Ford cars. Brosius, 329 East Main. Store closed Monday.

FOR SALE—Franklin auto, six-cylinder; guaranteed; just overhauled and painted; reason for selling, need the money. Will give demonstration in or out of city. Phone 2237 or 1665. 8-13-17

FOR SALE—Dodge touring, like new, \$750. Hamper at extra tire. Ford can be traded in on this. When you see this car you will say a new Dodge. See it Tuesday. Brosius, 329 East Main.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, like new; \$420 and \$460. Will trade for Ford or sell half time. One Hercules with starter, \$350. Half time. Brosius, 329 East Main. Store closed Monday.

FOR SALE—One-ton Republic truck, cheap. Inquire Packard Music House. 29-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 329 E. MAIN ST.
Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-16-17

Lost and Found.

LOST—Four 5-dollar bills between Warsaw, Lafayette and Wallace streets. Please return to Sentinel office. Liberal reward.

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO.
ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7265. 4-24-17

A SQUARE HOUSE FRONTING EAST

Located on a paved street, one-half block from car line. It has a big living room across the entire front, dining room and kitchen to the rear, and three sleeping rooms and bath on the second floor. Each bedroom has two windows for ventilation. It has a stairway from the living room and one from the kitchen. The finish is oak with hardwood floors, has a soft water motor and Mueller furnace. For sale on the payment plan.

Wildwood Companies Phone 2147-2167

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

6-room modern slate roof home, west of Forest Park; \$2,850. Easy terms.
5-room cottage on Fox avenue, \$1,850.00.
6-room semi-modern home on Hugh street, \$2,300.00.
6-room modern home on Short street, \$2,800.00

IT'S CHEAPER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY

If you have even suspected eye trouble let us examine your child's eyes before school begins. No extra charge for the testing. No glasses unless necessary.

MEES
EYE EXAMINER

1012 Calhoun Street,
Lyric Theater Bldg.

PICKARD'S
Credit Terms
are
Helpful

ELECTRIC
Light & Power
PHONE
340

COAL AND WOOD.

PHONE 6034
OLDS COAL
BEST COAL ON EARTH

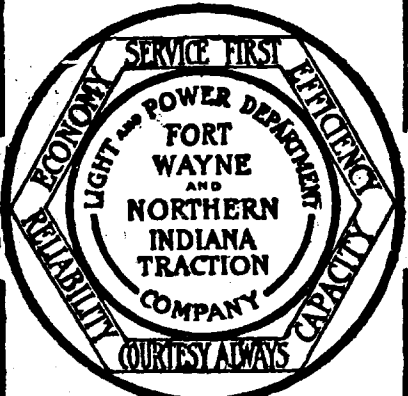
—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1002 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

NIEZER & CO
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and
Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

ELECTRIC
CURRENT SUP-
PLIED FOR ALL
PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

Do You Consider the
Hiring of a Servant
a Greater Lottery
Than Even Mar-
riage?

Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servants—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

MANY ATTEND REUNION OF LANNING FAMILY

Gathering is Held at the Home of Henry Lanning Near Butler.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Butler, Ind., Sept. 3.—The following people from a distance attended the Lanning family reunion, which was held this week at the Henry Lanning home, near Butler: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koas, of Delta, O.; Roy Lanning and family, Nelson Lanning, J. C. Lanning and family and Miss Ida Ritzer, of Sturges, Mich.; J. H. Bowby and family, of Ray; J. A. Bowlby, Mrs. Rebecca Emerick, Mrs. Lovina Smith, Mrs. Mary A. Deeters, of Waterloo.

Butler Short Items.
Mrs. A. F. Elliott and grandson, Lester Boyd, of Bryan, O., spent the day in Butler with her uncle, D. D. Loomis, who is ill.

Mrs. W. J. Ennett and children have returned to their home at Fort Wayne after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houck.

Mrs. F. Gallagher returned home from Toledo Beach last week after spending several days with friends.

Homer Tinney is home from Ft. Omaha, Neb., enjoying a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webster have returned to their home at Flagstaff, Ariz., after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Clotho Warrick and sister, Miss Irene, of Montpelier, O., who have been visiting their uncle, R. J. Warrick, left for Waterloo, where they will spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. John Hammon.

Fred Moltz and family, of Valparaiso, has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Moltz.

Robert Moltz, of Toledo, O., visited with his mother, Mrs. Ida Moltz, over Sunday.

Isaac Hannah motored to Ney, O.,

CAMP VISITORS DANCING WITH YOUNG HEROES



Soldiers of the new 165th United States Infantry at Camp Mills, near Mineola, L. I., entertaining on "visitor's day." In many instances the soldiers and their relatives or sweethearts danced to the airs of phonographs. The 165th infantry was formerly the "Fighting Sixty-ninth."

Friday, and attended the Hannah family reunion which was held in a grove near Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmerton, of Eyras, O., returned home Friday after visiting L. H. Higley and family and other relatives.

Jay Packer, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days in Butler visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sign, of Sandusky, O., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esta Sign.

Ralph Moltz, of North Liberty, who has been visiting his grandmother,

Mrs. Ida Moltz, expects to return home Monday.

Miss Ethel Voigt left Friday for Cleveland, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Brink.

D. D. Diehl, John Hamilton, Henry Wickard, James Woods, William Deems, William Krontz returned home from Columbia City, where they attended the 88th Indiana regimental reunion, all being members of the regiment.

Mrs. B. B. Zeigler and children, of Sturges, who has been visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Earl Brant, has returned home.

Tablets.

"I have a high opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets for biliousness and as a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Charleston, Ill. "I have never found anything so mild and pleasant to use. My brother has also used these tablets with satisfactory results."—Advertisement.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Heiny's Grocery

1418 Calhoun Street—Phones 461, 462 and 483.
1241 Wells Street—Phones 1420 and 1421.

TUESDAY—ALL DAY—BIG SPECIALS.

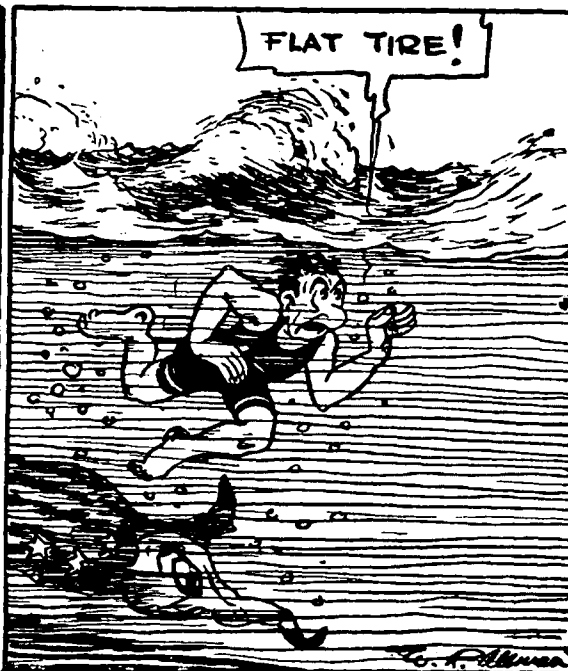
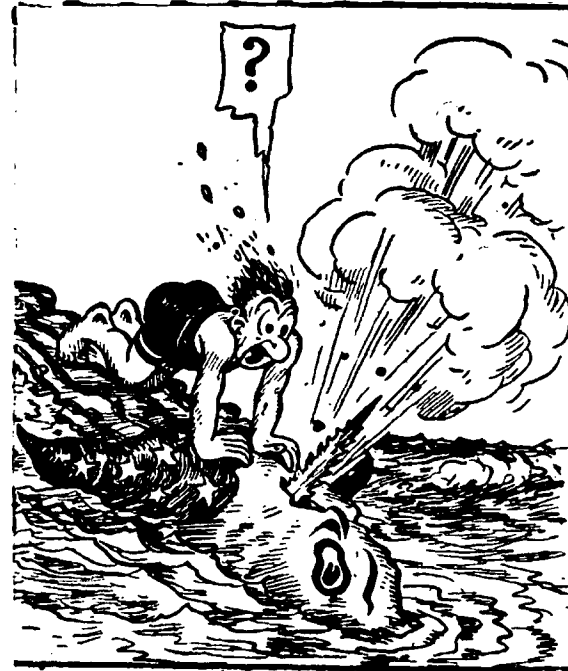
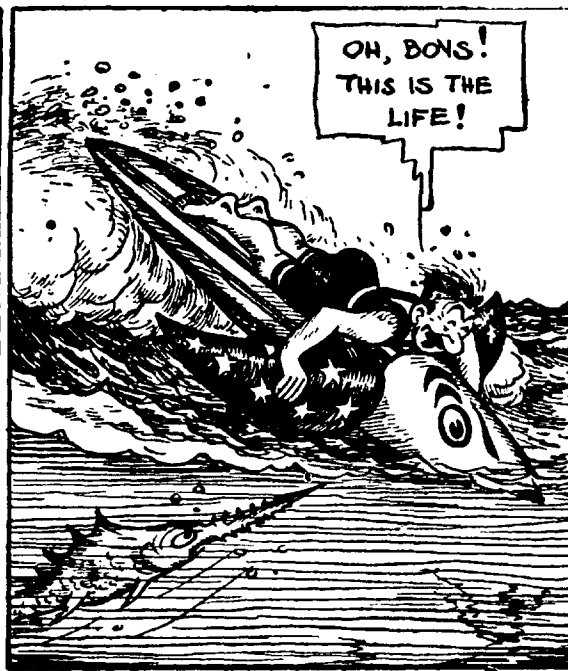
Siberian Crabapples for jelly making, clean, hand-picked, peck 50¢.
Good Cooking Apples, peck 35¢.
Pillsbury's Best Flour, sack \$1.69.
Best Rye Flour, small sack \$1.89.
Gloss Soap, 5¢; 10 bars for 45¢.
Argo Gloss Starch, 5 lb. box 35¢.
June Peas, 2 cans 25¢; 1 dozen \$1.39.
Crisco, 1½ lb. can, 35¢; 3 for \$1.00.

Soapine, Packages, 5¢	Thick Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen, 25¢
Climalene, 10¢; 3 pkgs., 25¢	Mason Jar Caps, dozen, 25¢
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans, 25¢	Parowax (Paraffine) pkg., 10¢
Lighthouse Cleanser, 5¢; 6 for 25¢	Quart Tin Cans, dozen, 65¢
Bowlene, for Toilet Bowl, 25¢ size cans, 18¢; 2 cans, 35¢	Mixed Spices, 5 ounces for, 10¢
Toilet Paper, 5¢; 6 rolls, 25¢	Pickling Vinegar, gallon, 20¢
Toilet Soap, 10¢; 3 rolls, 25¢	Dry Onions, 6 lbs. for, 25¢
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, large size package, 25¢	Hebe Milk, 5¢ and 12¢ can
Rub-No-More Soap Chips, 5¢	Good Pumpkin, large can, 10¢
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for, 25¢	Sauer Kraut, large can, 15¢
Soda Wafers, 1b., 15¢	Corn Flakes, 10¢; 3 boxes, 25¢
Home-Made Cookies, 1b., 19¢	Jellycon, all flavors, 3 pkgs., 25¢
Bulk Peanut Butter, 1b., 20¢	Souder's Vanilla, 25¢ size, 19¢
Margarine Butter, 2 lbs., 50¢	Shredded Coconut, 1b., 23¢
	Bulk Cocoa, 1b., 25¢

Order Today
HARD COAL IN ALL SIZES
LOWEST PRICES
Independent Coal Co.
FAIRMOUNT PLACE AND L. S. & M. S. R. R. PHONE 3663.

Try Sentinel Want Ads. Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



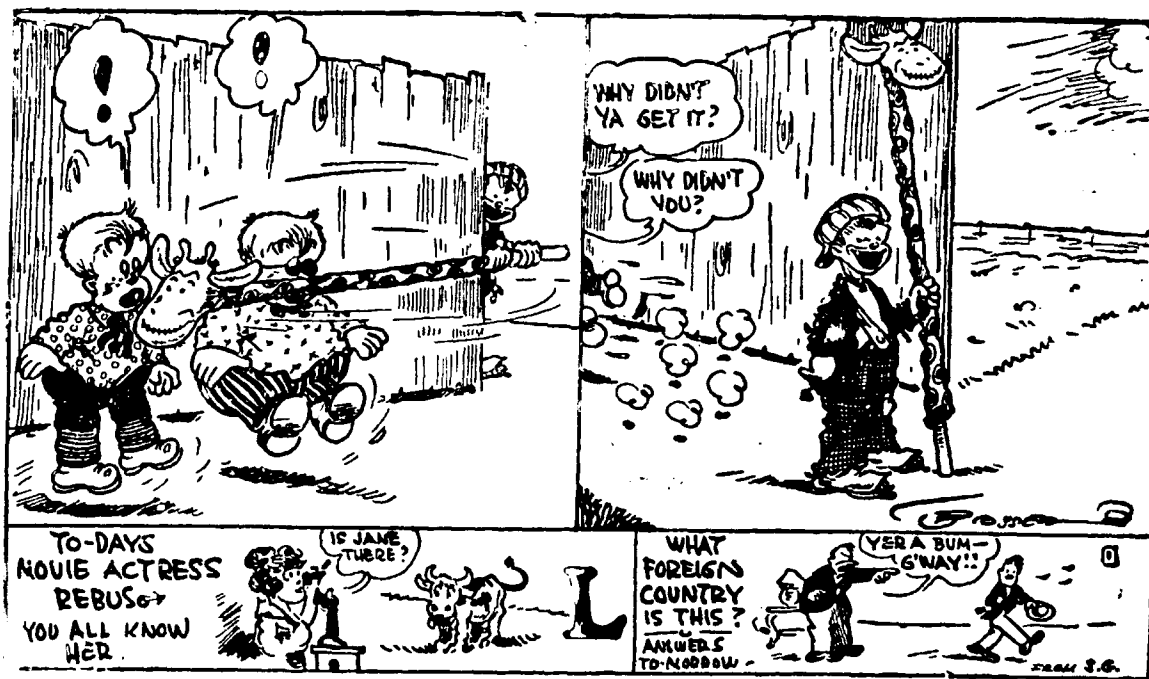
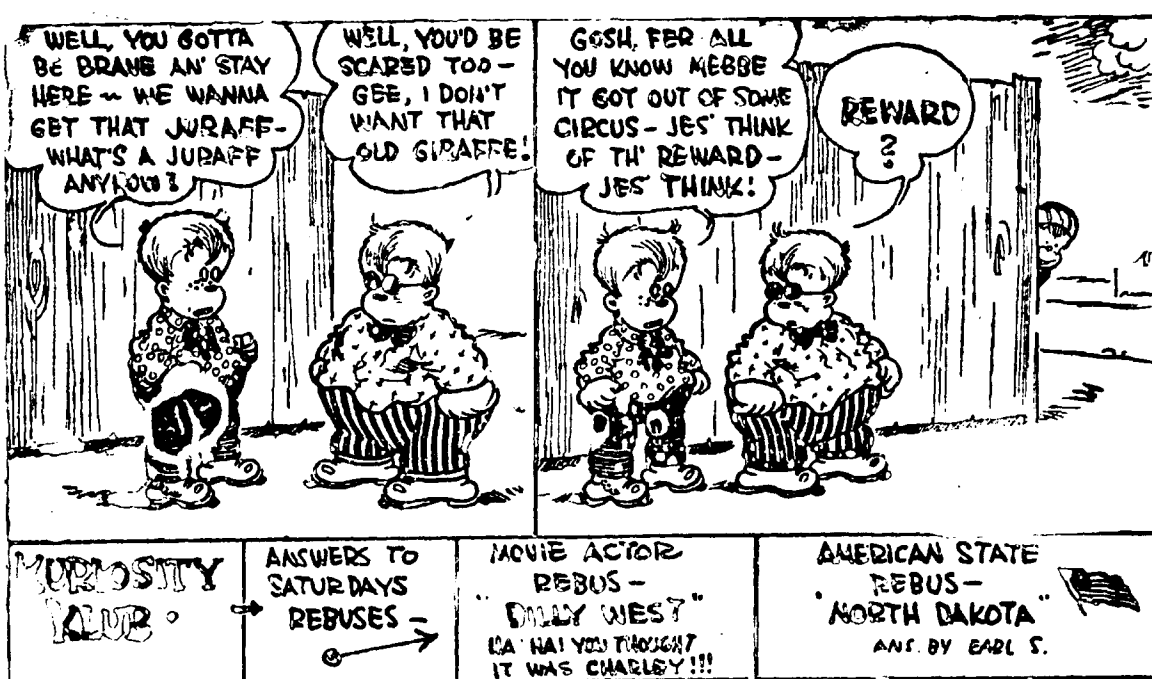
THE JOCKEY GETS A PUNCTURE.

BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND IT WAS RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE.

BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

IT'S A GAY LIFE IN BERLIN.

BY AHERN



Chestnut Charlie

By Blosser



RIGA FALLS TO ENEMY

Hundreds in the Annual Labor Day Pageant

FORT WAYNE'S ARMY OF TOIL MOBILIZED FOR CELEBRATION

Parade of Loyal Craftsmen Monday Morning Is the Most Spirited in the City's History.

HOUSTON SPEAKS AT ROBISON PARK

Labor's forces, mobilized into rank upon rank of toil veterans, maneuvered an impressive display of the craft power of Uncle Sam, in Fort Wayne, today.

The labor parade, Monday morning, was one of the most spirited in the history of such marches in the city. There were expressions of patriotism all along the line. Several divisions of the workmen's peaceful army of paraders showed the marks of war's assessment on America's man force. The faces of many of the younger craftsmen, who were prominent in last year's assembly, were missing, Monday morning. They have joined the colors.

The industrial parade formed at 9 o'clock along Fairfield avenue. Chief Marshal J. E. Miller was in charge of the arrangement of the marching host. He was assisted by A. C. Berger, of the Electrical Workers, who acted as adjutant.

More than ninety units made up the ranks of the labor parade. There were forces from the forge and factory, bands of builders, squads of mechanics and artisans of every craft. The sound of their marching was as the voice of democracy speaking courage to freedom's forces and bidding defiance to autocracy.

The Elks, Citizens and Buffalo bands furnished music for the three divisions of the army of brawn and craft.

The parade moved south on Fairfield avenue, thence to Dawson street and north on Harrison to Berry street.

At the transfer corner the paraders were disassembled. The majority of the workmen awaited their turn to take the Robison park area for the big celebration at the traction company park.

Will Hear Houston.

The principal speaker at the afternoon program is William Houston, former president of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers of America. Houston is well versed in the present coal situation and is a fluent talker.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING TUESDAY MORNING

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the schools of Fort Wayne Tuesday morning. Names of the teachers will be read by President E. W. Cook, of the school board, at a meeting of the teachers in the high school building this afternoon. School board members announce that no effort has been made to secure a successor to the late superintendent, Prof. Justin N. Study.

WILL HONOR NEW SOLDIERS

Plans Completed for Big Demonstration to Be Held Tuesday Night.

MAJOR J. E. MILLER APPOINTED MARSHAL

Farewell Exercises Will Be Staged at Majestic Following Parade.

All arrangements have been completed for the farewell demonstration in honor of the members of the new national army Tuesday evening. Following a monster parade in charge of Major J. E. Miller, marshal, appropriate exercises will be held at the Majestic theater.

Marshal's Orders.

Maj. John E. Miller last night issued the following orders.

Having been appointed chief marshal of the parade in honor of the men selected to represent the citizens of Allen county and Fort Wayne in the new national army, I hereby assume command.

The following aides are hereby appointed: Maj. Thomas F. Ryan, U. S. A.; Capt. George L. Byrroade, U. S. A.; Capt. W. F. Ranke, Capt. Harry Clark, Capt. O. C. Meyer, Capt. J. L. Bireley, Capt. W. C. Cleary, Capt. Layton Richmond, Capt. John C. Scheffer and Capt. W. J. Hafert. These aides will report to the chief marshal, not mounted, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Anthony hotel.

Edward R. Lewis is hereby appointed adjutant.

The following formation is hereby announced:

First Division.

Platoon of police, members of committee on departure of troops and members of Fort Wayne Council of Patriotic Service; chief marshal and staff, Elks' band, Co. E, First Infantry, Capt. Ray McAdams; Co. B, signal corps, Capt. Lynn O. Knowlton; see (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

The End of a Perfect Day!



WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Two from Each of the Four Districts to Depart at 6:25 A. M. Central Time.

GO DIRECT TO CAMP TAYLOR, LOUISVILLE

Appeal Board Announces Findings of Cases from Whitley County.

Announcement is made by the district boards that the men of the four districts in the county who are included in the first 5 per cent of the quota will leave Wednesday morning at 6:25 o'clock, central time, over the G. R. & L. railroad for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Two men will go from each district on Wednesday and two on each day of the week up to Saturday.

Hugh G. Keegan, of the Second district board, announces that the following have volunteered to go on Wednesday: Charles F. Horstman, 310 West Jefferson street and Adolph G. Keller, 515 West Superior street. Ernest F. Freuchte, 2720 Broadway, connected with the editorial department of The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

INCOME TAX OF INDIANA

State Paid About Three and a Half Millions, or 10 Per Cent of Total.

TOTAL OF NATION WAS \$350,000,000

Whole Amount About Equally Divided by Individuals and Corporations.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—Individuals and corporations of Indiana paid the federal government \$3,449,895.10 in income taxes out of a total of \$359,681,228 collected from the entire country during the past fiscal year, according to the report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne, which shows that total being almost equally divided between corporations and individuals. The total returns show corporations paid \$179,539,631 and individuals \$180,108,340, while in Indiana the corporations paid \$2,261,049.58 and individuals \$1,233,845.52.

Returns by individuals were made to the government as follows:

Taxes accruing prior to January 1, 1916—on incomes up to \$20,000, \$7,700,990; from \$20,001 to \$50,000, \$629,976; from \$50,001 to \$75,000, \$339,633; from \$75,001 to \$100,000, \$339,633; from \$100,001 to \$250,000, \$1,206,634; from \$250,001 to \$500,000, \$839,410; above \$500,000, \$1,034,838; offers in compromise, \$230,466. Total \$12,321,251.

For the calendar year of 1916, under the amendment act on incomes of less than \$20,000, \$55,742,231; from \$20,001 to \$40,000, \$6,969,052; from \$40,001 to \$60,000, \$6,405,954; from \$60,001 to \$100,000, \$11,699,322; from \$100,001 to \$200,000, \$8,189,506; from \$200,001 to \$250,000, \$6,241,807; from \$250,001 to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

WAR FATNESS HELPS VICES

America Broke Records for Booze and Tobacco in Last Fiscal Year.

EVEN SNUFF GETS IN THE RUNNING

Beer Suffered a Falling Off from Peak Figures of 1914.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.—All previous American records for consumption of whiskey, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco apparently went by the board, during the past fiscal year. The preliminary report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne covering the twelve months ended June 30, made public today shows record tax collections on these and other articles.

Here are the grand totals of production upon which taxes were paid:

Distilled spirits from every source: Rye, corn, wheat, apples, peaches, pears, pineapples, oranges, apricots, berries, figs and cherries, 164,665,246 gallons, an increase of 25,000,000 gallons over the previous year, yielding a tax return of \$186,568,958.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

RUSSIANS GIVE UP GATEWAY TO THEIR CAPITAL

Germans Have Pathway Opened to Them for an Advancement of Armies Upon Petrograd.

SLAV UNABLE TO CHECK TEUTON DRIVE

Petrograd, Sept. 3.—The Russians have abandoned Riga, the war office announces.

The fall of Riga was forecasted in dispatches from Petrograd last night stating that the city was menaced from two directions by Teutonic forces. Futility of defense may have caused the abandonment of the situation at this time. Riga is the gateway to Petrograd and is the port of the capital. The capture of the city opens the way to the Teutonic armies to advance upon the capital of Russia. It is probable that the seat of government will be transferred to Moscow, the ancient capital, to which city some elements of the Russian democracy have urged it to be removed that the government may be better covered from the influences of radicals and menace of disorders in Petrograd.

The statement says an order has been given for the abandonment of the Riga region on account of the threatening situation.

TROOPS NOW AWAIT ORDER

Governor Lowden in Chicago to Have It Out With Big Bill.

PEACE DOVES SAY PRESENT JOB OVER

Nothing New in Situation After Mayor Extends Protection.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Four companies of Illinois national guardsmen under command of Adjt. Gen. F. S. Dickson are in Chicago today "awaiting developments" in the pacifist program as announced by the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace. The soldiers are here under orders from Governor Frank O. Lowden, who decided upon military interference to prevent the peace meetings after Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, instructed the local police yesterday to allow the sessions to be held.

Meanwhile the peace delegates assert the purpose of their assembling has been accomplished; that the skeleton of permanent organization has been established and that no immediate sessions of the council are contemplated. Many of the delegates today are said to be en route home.

COUNCIL HAS MEETING.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The "People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace," held their convention in Chicago yesterday with the aid and protection of Mayor Thompson, while state troops, entrained in Springfield.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

REPORTS THAT POPE IS SICK ARE BASELESS

Roma, Sunday, Sept. 2.—Owing to the suspension of audiences yesterday by Pope Benedict, a report was circulated that he was not well. The report was without foundation as the pope was suffering merely from fatigue due to his arduous labors, particularly in connection with the peace proposals and the renewed interest in them aroused by President Wilson's reply. Today the pope was rested and resumed his audiences, of which he is expecting to hold a large number on Monday, the anniversary of his election to the pontificate.

The pope has received many messages dealing with his initiative in the peace proposals.

GOES HOME FOR LABOR DAY.

Peking, Thursday, Aug. 28.—(Delayed.)—Lu Hung Yuang, the former president, left today for Tien Tsin on a special train guarded by troops of Feng Kwo Chang, the acting president. The purpose of his trip is to visit his family. He left Peking with the understanding he was to return in one week.

SEVERAL VALUABLE COURSES OFFERED

Enrolling for the Indiana University Extension Branch Begins Soon.

With the arrival of the extension bulletin of university courses the man in charge of the Indiana University Extension branch announces the courses which are to be given. Included in the long list is a course in public speaking in another of magazine writing.

The public speaking course is a practical one and the practice will include the making of after dinner speeches, the eulogy campaign oratory and participation in debates.

The magazine writing course will teach and instruct writers how to prepare articles which they expect to sell to magazines.

Enrolling in the branch university courses will take place, it is believed, on the 21 and 22 of September.

RUSSIA AWAKENING TO IMPORTANCE OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Moscow, Sept. 3.—The American consul general, Madden Summers, made a statement today to the Associated Press concerning the work done by the consulate in enlightening Russia on America's aims in the war and generally keeping alive Russian interest in America and also helping to keep Washington informed on Russian internal affairs.

"As a result of these activities, which we continue with the ordinary consul and commercial work," said the consul, "the Moscow consulate is steadily growing in dimensions. There are now on the staff five full consuls,

TEACHERS OF COUNTY TO MEET IN SECTIONS

Teachers of all the townships of the county will meet at various times next week in the assembly room of the court house to receive instructions for the coming school term.

The schedule is as follows:

Elk River, Perry, Lake, Abolito, Springfield and Scipio townships, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Lafayette, Pleasant, Marion, Madison and Jefferson townships, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Monroe, Jackson, Maumee, Milan and Cedar Creek townships, Thursday, Sept. 6.

Adams, Wayne, Washington and St. Joseph townships, Friday, Sept. 7.

Trustee Allen Hamilton, of Wayne township, has announced his list of teachers as follows: No. 1, Selma Connitt; No. 2, Cecil Connitt; No. 3, Adela Johnston and A. A. Ringwalt; No. 4, Fannie Brown and Josephine Irving; No. 5, Nellie McKay; No. 6, Pearl Townsend and Jeanette Kell; No. 7, Marie Weinbrenner and S. J. Brumbaker; Allen County Orphans' home, Theresa Hammond.

RAISING MONEY TO PAY WAR BILLS

Uncle Harry Talks About War Taxes and Bonds

On Page 5.

ITALY TRIES TO GRAB A BIT OF FINE OLD CHINA

Peking, Wednesday, Aug. 29.—(Delayed.)—Minister Alicotti, of Italy, has asked the foreign office to transfer the Austrian concessions at Tien Tsin to Italy in recognition of Italy's war service.

He also has asked for the employment of Italians to replace Germans in the salt administration and to indemnify the losses suffered by the Italians July 12.

The Express expresses indignation over what it regards as an attempt to gain territory.

"If the Italian minister," says the Peking News, "cannot understand the principle involved in the demand, we shall have to tell him that China is not prepared to cede to Italy or any nation at the present time any part of her territory."

TEACHERS ANNOUNCED AT KENDALLVILLE

Schools Open for Term Monday—Paralysis Fatal to George Leighty.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The city schools will begin on Monday and the complete list of teachers is as follows: P. C. Emmens, superintendent; Elsie Helgeson, music and drawing; High school, E. E. Kling, principal; Anna Valenti, Latin; L. R. Hull, science and manual training; W. S. Barnhart, commercial; May Powell, English; Mrs. Bonnie Bentley, history; D. R. Davis, mathematics; Elsie Belschner, German and English; Amanda Ebersole, domestic science. Departmental school, O. Allen, principal, 8A; Ruth Wilson, 8B; Pearl Mason, 7A; Christine Hahn, 7B; Bertha Coplin, 4B and 4A; May Cline, 3B and 3A. Central school, Gertrude Hooverstock, principal, 6A; Dorothy Sumption, 6B; Mary Weber, 5A and 4B; Zella Reinbarger, 3A and 4B; Laura Kalleck, 2A and 3B; Edith Kelly, 2B; Ethel MacDonald, 1B and 1A; Fannie Irlie, 1B. Riley school, Edna Nicolae, principal, 2B and 2A; Pearl Frazee, 5A and 5B; Ruby Gaskill, 4B and 4A; Jessie MacCullum, 3B and 3A; Ruth Helwig, 1B and 1A.

Kendallville Short Notes.
The funeral of George Leighty who died Thursday afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Sunday, was held Saturday afternoon from the late residence near Lisbon, where he resided nearly sixty years.

Mrs. Frank DeWitt, of Garden street, was called to Pennville, Friday on account of the death by drowning of her son James Otto Fenton. He was 9 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Waldron attended the twelfth annual reunion of the Waldron family held Thursday at the home of William Schlichtengraber, near Brimfield.

Mrs. John Baughman entertained the members of the Nineteen Seventeen club at her cottage at Rome City, Thursday. The fish fry at noon was the feature of the day.

Mrs. Harry R. Zimmerman and children have returned to Gary after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martha Gallup, several weeks.

The regular weekly meeting of the ladies of the Golf club at the club house was held Thursday with the following hostesses: Mrs. C. M. Case, Mrs. William Gappinger, Mrs. C. G.

GAMUT OF CRIME IN LABOR DAY COURT

Sixteen Cases Before City Tribunal Run Scal of Woes.

Nearly all the mistakes that "flesh is heir to" were represented in the sixteen cases which were heard in city court Monday morning. The basement room was packed by witnesses and spectators. Nearly a third of those who had edged their way into the spectators' docket were colored people. Witnesses formed a cosmopolitan assembly of saloon men, thieves, a gun man and a minister.

Handy With a Gun.
Henry Coleman, colored, was bound to circuit court under \$2,000 bond on a charge of shooting at an officer with intent to kill. Coleman was a principal in a revolver duet Saturday night. The negro shot at the officer when Sergeant Zwick approached the house in which the colored man was staying, late Saturday evening.

Coleman boasts of being a good revolver shot, but was at a decided disadvantage because Sergeant Zwick strategically kept in the shade of the trees which surround the dwelling. The sergeant shot Coleman in the hand.

Trouble had started when Coleman abused his son and the lad ran to call an officer. Coleman gave himself up after being wounded by the sergeant. The negro pleaded guilty to the serious assault charge.

Attacked Small Girl.
Harry P. Miller, an emigrant in a motorcycle factory in Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of attacking an 11-year-old girl. Miller took the small child riding in the side car of his motorcycle Sunday afternoon. He ravished the girl's body, she told her parents after the ride was finished.

Attorney Suffers.
Edward Griebel, porter in a saloon on East Main street, between Clinton and Burr streets, passed three glasses of liquor over the bar Sunday morning. Charles Ome, Charles Parker and Louis Niemeyer received the nourishment. They told Judge H. V. Kerr that the liquor was "schnapps."

Griebel told that two of the men were porters in his place of business. He did not charge them for the drinks, he said. He was fined \$25 and costs and warned to keep his place of business closed on the Sabbath in the future.

Stole by Degrees.
Clinton Anderson and Robert Anderson, brothers, pleaded alike to a charge of grand larceny. They both admitted that they had taken articles from Pennsylvania freight cars. The men worked for the railroad company and had been stealing by small degrees, they said. They are bound to circuit court.

A part of the loot found in possession of the men was a box of crackers, two tubs of butter, 375 pounds of flour, 200 pounds of sugar, one box of toilet articles and two blocks of cream cheese.

Moves to Jail.
Mary Mahoney, a Mexican, promised to move to another part of town if Judge Kerr would release her from a disorderly conduct charge. The judge agreed to move her to the county jail for ten days and to assess an additional fine of \$15.

Mrs. Mahoney, who lived at 1811 Highland avenue, was arrested upon complaint of neighbors, who alleged that she called them vile names on Saturday evening. Minister Testified.

Mrs. Rose Roberts, colored, landlady of a rooming house at the corner of Huff and Hanna streets, faced a charge of keeping a disorderly house because an unmarried couple was taken from one of the rooms in the establishment Saturday night. The woman made a violent protest.

Rev. John William Sanders, negro, pastor of a Fort Wayne church, testified in the woman's behalf. He said that Mrs. Roberts has been a member of his congregation for four years. Mrs. Roberts was acquitted.

Violated Traffic.
Roman Niebel turned to the left of a "turn to the right" sign. He admitted the charge. He was fined \$5 and costs. Ray Lophshire speeded at twenty miles an hour near the Pennsylvania station. He paid the court \$11.

Other Police Court Cases.
Cases of public intoxication were: Charles Sheppard, fined \$5 and costs; George Webb was discharged. William Robinson, George Matimore and Frank Harvey were released after pleading guilty to loitering charges.

WILL LEAVE
(Continued from Page 1.)
Sentinel for over four years, and Emmett A. Kohns, 2725 South Calhoun street, will be the first to leave from District No. 3. Both volunteered to go. Selection of the first 5 per cent of the quota from District No. 1, and the county district will be announced Tuesday.

Appeal Board.
The following findings for Whitley county have been announced by the appeal board for district No. 2:
Men Held for Service.
Frank Hull, Jr., Columbia City; Donald Lloyd Kennedy, Columbia City; Keller Lester Sheller, Columbia City; Myron Joshi Govecock, Columbia City; Adam Fanz, Columbia City; R. R. No. 6; Grover C. E. L. Brown, Columbia City; R. R. No. 2; William Lewis Johnston, Columbia City; Vol Truman Humberger, Columbia City; R. U. No. 1; Robert B. Hewes, Columbia City; R. E. No. 4; Clyde Everett Bolinger, South Whitley, R. R. No. 1; Howard Sandison Ohmart, Columbia City; Herschel C. Gray, South Whitley.

Men Discharged on Agricultural or Industrial Grounds.
Ervin Bruggeman, South Whitley;

Walter S. Crawford, Columbia City; Simon E. Grice, R. R. No. 2, Columbia City; Oscar Ray Hill, Columbia City; John Melvin Schrader, R. R. No. 3, Columbia City; Cecil Graderless, Columbia City; Ernest J. Riley, R. R. No. 10, Columbia City; William Thos. Perry, Columbia City; Ernest W. Sever, R. R. No. 4, Columbia City; Galen Elsworth Rietz, South Whitley; Lawrence B. Miller, R. R. No. 4, Columbia City; Homer Hittner, R. R. No. 8, Columbia City; Harold DeWaldon Egolf, Columbia City; Herbert S. Forsythe, R. R. No. 4, Columbia City; Chas. S. Kourt, Columbia City.

INCOME TAX OF INDIANA

(Continued From Page 1.)

\$300,000, \$2,196,877; from \$300,001 to \$500,000, \$12,968,686; from \$500,001 to \$1,000,000, \$14,501,214; from \$1,000,001 to \$1,500,000, \$17,531,894; from \$1,500,001 to \$2,000,000, \$21,838,040; above \$2,000,000, \$16,145,856; offers in compromise, \$15,994. Total, \$167,787,089. New York expected remained far in the lead with \$45,556,952 in corporation taxes and \$31,495,783 in individual incomes. Some of the other states made returns as follows:

State	Corporation	Individual
Illinois	\$11,329,537.16	\$11,739,582.41
Kentucky	1,265,768.68	5,677,884.25
Michigan	12,873,403.13	8,066,083.77

WAR FATNESS HELPS VICES

(Continued From Page 1.)

Cigars of all descriptions and weight, 9,216,901,113—approximately 8,337,270, 539 the previous year.

Consider the Cigarettes.
Cigarettes, 30,529,193,533, as compared with 21,037,757,078, an increase of more than 40 per cent.

Tobacco, chewing and smoking, 445,563,206 pounds, an increase of 28,500,000 pounds.

Even snuff went to apparent new high levels of production with 35,477,751 pounds, an increase of 2,200,000 pounds in the year. The return to the government in taxes on cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff was \$103,201,592, an increase of approximately \$15,000,000, or 18 per cent over the previous year. The record figures indicate great nation wide prosperity, officials state, and in the case of cigarettes, tremendous growth of the habit among women.

Beer Under Its Record.
The production of beer while exceeding that of the previous year fell considerably below the high record of 66,000,000 barrels in 1914. Taxes were paid last year on 60,729,509 barrels at \$1.50 per barrel and other taxes on brewers and retailers brought the total up to \$91,897,193 against \$88,771,104. Other tax receipts included those on oleomargarine, \$1,995,720; special taxes on bankers, corporations, brokers, theaters, bowling alleys, commercial merchants, \$15,708,733; documentary stamps and perfumes, \$3,256,301; estates, \$6,076,576; excess profits, \$37,176; munitions, \$27,663,940, and miscellaneous, \$2,093,853, bringing the total ordinary receipts up to \$149,712,412. Income taxes of \$59,681,228 brought the grand total, including the Alaska Railway tax of \$33,256 up to \$243,649,640, as compared with \$512,723,238, the year before.

FORT WAYNE'S ARMY OF TOIL MOBILIZED FOR CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page 1.)

He was one of the five men named by the Indiana Federation of Labor at the special convention at Anderson last May, to be a delegate-at-large to the constitutional convention.

Industry Pauses.
Offices, shops and stores of the city are observing holiday hours. Factories, railroad shops and foundries have been closed since Saturday noon. Barber shops and other union establishments will not open during the day.

The postoffice and county offices will not transact business during Labor day. The city hall will be closed during the afternoon.

Many Picnics.
Many picnics were held during the day, including the celebration of the St. Andrew's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches of the city and the St. Aloysius church of Sheldon.

The St. Andrew's church picnic will be under the auspices of Rev. George Horstman and will be held on the church grounds on New Haven avenue. Dinner will be served until 2 o'clock. Orth's orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Orth will furnish music.

Rev. Anthony Petrelli and the congregation of the St. Joseph church will hold their annual outing on Pauline street, two blocks east of the St. Joseph church. Chicken dinner and supper will be served. Athletic events will feature the afternoon. Parish orchestra will furnish music during the day.

At Sheldon the St. Aloysius church is holding an all day picnic. There will be chicken dinner and an elaborate program. Persons wishing to reach this scene of outing will take a Bluffton Interurban car and alight at stop 18. Automobiles will transfer such persons to the picnic grounds.

WILL HONOR NEW SOLDIERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

lected men of city and county of the national army led by the men selected as the first 5 per cent called to service: veterans of the civil war, veterans of the Spanish-American war, members of Allen County Home Guard.

Corps, Woodmen of the World, Jr. O. U. A. M., Order of Foresters, Improved Order of Red Men, Knights of Columbus, Royal Neighbors of America, American Insurance Union, General Electric Volunteer Fire Department, Vesper Knitting Mills Volunteer Fire Department, Jefferson Drum Corps, county and city officials, Senate club, University club.

Any organization not herein mentioned desiring to participate will report to the chief marshal at the Anthony hotel, who will assign them to a place in line.

Formation of Parade.
The first division, Captain Ray McAdams commanding, will form on West Berry street, east of Harrison, right resting on Harrison.

The second division, Captain W. F. Ranke, commanding, will form on West Berry street, west of Harrison, right resting on Harrison.

The third division, Captain Layton Richmond commanding, will form on West Wayne street, west of Harrison, right resting on Harrison.

Line of March.
The parade will move promptly at 8 o'clock over the following line of march: south on Harrison street to Brackenridge, east on Brackenridge to Calhoun street, north on Calhoun to Berry, east on Berry to the Majestic theater, where the parade will disband. All organizations must be in their places so that the column may move promptly at 8 p. m.

No automobiles or other vehicles will be allowed in the parade. The lower floor of the theater is being reserved for the parade participants. Each person in line will so far as possible carry a small American flag. By order of

MAJOR JOHN E. MILLER, Chief Marshal.

EDWARD R. LEWIS, Adjutant.

Arrangements have been made by the members of committee from the Fort Wayne Council of Patriotic Service, so that 600 seats will be arranged on the stage for the soldiers, veterans and invited guests. The Elks and Citizens bands will participate in the parade and take part in the program at the theater, the stage and interior of which will be decorated with flags and the nation's colors.

The platform will be reserved for the national army, Company E, the Signal corps, G. A. R., United-Spanish War Veterans and members of the Fort Wayne Council of Patriotic Service. The right boxes will be occupied by the county officials and the entire lower floor will be held until marching participants are seated and the balconies will be occupied by the public. Every body is urged to carry an American flag during the celebration.

The program at the Majestic is as follows: America, band and audience; invocation, Rev. John F. Quinn; address, Rev. A. J. Folsom; address, Prof. Louis Dora; vocal number; farewell on behalf of city, Mayor William J. Hossey; grand finale, "The Star Spangled Banner," soldiers, audience and band.

**TROOPS NOW
AWAIT ORDER**
(Continued From Page 1.)
field, by Governor Lowden's order, were rushing to Chicago under orders to prevent the holding of the convention.

Mayor Thompson's protection of the anti-war forces and the delay occasioned in getting the state troops to the special train, resulted in a temporary defeat for Governor Lowden, the state government, and the state council of defense.

Troops Make Record Run.
The troops—veteran riot duty troops—under the personal command of Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, reached Chicago at 8:30 o'clock last night, after one of the fastest runs ever made between the state capital and Chicago, on the Alton railroad.

The special train made only two stops. The troops detrained at Halsted street and immediately were drawn up for their first general instructions from the adjutant general.

Gen. Dickson had kept in touch with the developments while en route, and was chagrined that the pro-German forces had outwitted the state authorities with the aid of Mayor Thompson.

Whacks at Government.
The convention, which was held in the West Side auditorium, from which the pacifists, led by the socialists and some who are said to be in sympathy with the I. W. W. organization, were ousted by the city police on Saturday, resounded with attacks on the government, Gov. Lowden by inference, and all the forces now supporting the war program of President Wilson.

Governor Frank O. Lowden arrived here today to take personal charge of the situation arising out of the conflict of authority between himself and Mayor Thompson, with whose aid the people's council of America for democracy and terms of peace was able to hold a meeting here yesterday, after it had been interdicted by the governor. Mayor Thompson was believed to be at Lake Geneva, Wis.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.
Resolutions of respect were adopted Sunday by the Union Veteran Legion, No. 51, at Library hall, in memory of the following deceased members: First Lieutenant Henry M. Williams and Martin B. Rundell, of the Eleventh Indiana battery, and John H. Cook, Company C, Eighty-eighth Indiana volunteer infantry. A delegation from the local organization will attend the national encampment of the U. V. L. at Columbus, O., September 12 to 14. John Koons is the delegate and W. S. Bidwell the alternate from encampment No. 51. They will be accompanied by Joseph Kieckler, commander, and Charles J. Farr, who served seven years, from 1860 to 1867, in the First United States cavalry.

EX-ROYALTIES MOBILIZED.
Bernes, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—Prince Christopher, Prince Nicholas and Prince Andrew, brothers of former King Constantine, of Greece, have arrived here. Ex-King Constantine, who is now at Zurich, also is expected to come to Bernes shortly.

TWO AMERICANS DIE IN BATTLE.
Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The Canadian casualty list today contains the following names of Americans: Killed: C. S. Patterson, West Virginia; R. Egan, Kilburne, Wis.

Eighty Years Young -- Physician Says Nuxated Iron Did It

How Would You Like to Feel Like a Boy Again, Full of Energy, Vim and Vigor, With a Strong, Elastic, Forceful Step, Instead of That Nervous, Shambling Gait?

Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous, Run- down Folks 100 Percent in Two Weeks' Time.

What's the use of feeling so old, cross, nervous and "grumpy" all the time, a burden to yourself and a constant irritation to others? It's not how old you are in years that counts, but it's the amount of iron in your blood that may tell the story. You want of iron and you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all "run-down" while at 60 or 65, with plenty of iron in your blood, you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with energy and vital force.

As proof of this, take the case of Dr. James Louis Beyer, who for fifteen years was Adjunct Professor in the New York Homeopathic Medical College. At nearly 80 years of age, Dr. Beyer was very much weakened and run-down. He made up his mind to renew his vitality and fill his veins again with youthful vim and vigor. He therefore prescribed Nuxated Iron for himself and took it. A short course of it made him feel like a new man. So much so that he says his friends ask, "What have you been doing to yourself you look so well and full of life?" His reply is, "Taking care of my blood and building it up with iron—Nuxated Iron. Dr. Beyer further says that there is nothing like it in his opinion to put youthful strength and power into the veins of the weak, run-down, infirm or aged.

Then there is former Health Commissioner Wm. B. Kerr, of Chicago, who is past the three score year mark, but still vigorous, active, full of life, vim and energy. Former Health Commissioner Kerr says that he believes his own personal activity today is largely due to his use of Nuxated Iron, and that he believes it ought to be prescribed by every physician and used in every hospital in the country. Former United States Senator Wm. E. Mason is another keen, vigorous, hard working man who is well past the three score year mark, who praises the great strength and endurance building properties possessed by Nuxated Iron. Senator Mason says: "As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but I am 65 years of age and I feel that a remedy which will build up the strength and increase the power and endurance of one at my age should be known to the world."

And then there is former United States Senator Chas. A. Towne, who at 68 is still a veritable mountain of tireless energy. Senator Towne says: "I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regenerative."

measure testifies to the strenuous endeavors being made in Germany to round up every available man to fill the gaps in the far-stretching line of sun, rifle and bayonet in east and west. A camp for German and Austrian deserters is to be opened shortly at Bergen, in the province of North Holland. In ordinary circumstances, any such men have only to prove that they are genuine deserters to obtain complete freedom in Holland. This policy of extending open arms to all comers has been found to be attended by grave inconveniences and dangers. There has been an increase of crime and anxiety is felt in regard to the public health. The camp is being instituted for deserters who have offended against public order and safety, or who are considered on good grounds, likely to commit such offenses; men whose condition is considered to constitute a danger to the public health will likewise be interned there. All such will be given the choice of entering the camp or returning whence they came.

FRENCH DESCENDANTS' PICNIC.
A big crowd was in attendance Sunday at the twelfth annual picnic of the French-American society of Allen county at Centville park. The day was spent in pitching horseshoes, cards and other amusements.

FIRE DAMAGES STORE.
Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 3.—Fire of mysterious origin badly damaged the hardware store of the Milford Hardware company at Milford. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. The building is owned by L. R. Miles. Members of the hardware firm are M. F. Lentz, W. O. Scott and W. B. Dubbs.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

LODGE NOTES.
Fort Wayne Legion, No. 18, Mooseheart Legion of the World, at a meeting Sunday discussed plans for a great frolic to be held September 15. Rodney H. Brandon, grand regent, will be here from Mooseheart, Ill., to take part in the festivities.

A school of instruction will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Modern Woodmen at their hall, corner of Washington and Calhoun streets. The first dance in the magnificent new hall of the Fort Wayne Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held Thursday night.

A meeting of the St. Elizabeth branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benefit association will be held in St. Paul's hall Tuesday evening.

Wanted—Girls to learn to strip tobacco. Al Hazzard, 211 E. Main street.

THE EVENING SENTINEL FILLS WOMEN'S NEEDS
Just now, in addition to the many reasons prevailing in ordinary times, there are numerous special reasons why the women who buy food and other supplies for the family should not let a day pass without a careful reading of every page of the Evening Sentinel.

Skip nothing. Read the news columns, editorials, selected women's features, the market page, store news of Fort Wayne merchants, want-ads—everything—as all hold money-saving suggestions.

COULD YOU LET ME HAVE A NICE ROOM AND BATH WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE SOMETHING FOR ABOUT TWELVE DOLLARS A DAY

I HAVE JUST THE ROOM YOU WANT SIR—BUT I WON'T DO IT BECAUSE IT'S ONLY A DOLLAR AND A HALF A DAY INCLUDING MEALS

THE HOTEL SOAKEM BY THE SEA



PUT ME AMONGST THE GIRLS And Boys—I'll be Gol darned if that there Nuxated Iron hasn't made me feel like a boy again; full of vim and vigor—it certainly has the "kick" in it.

Henceforth I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the advantage of others, to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to all who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions. Dr. Beyer, a Boston physician, who has studied both in this country and great European Medical Institutions, said: "Nuxated Iron is a wonderful remedy. Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. He was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of twenty, and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man. In fact a young man who really was notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron. Nuxated Iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 40 he was a nervous wreck; at 50, after taking Nuxated Iron, a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases, and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved. I am now 65 years old, free from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. Thousands of

people suffer from iron deficiency and do not know it. If you are strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming fatigued. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. NOTE—Nuxated Iron which has been used by Dr. Beyer and others with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, does not make the tongue black nor upset the stomach; on the contrary it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of iron deficiency, and it does not injure the digestion as well as for nervous run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100,000 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under sixty who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

Dr. J. M. Miller (The Family Drug Store).

GRACE EXPIRES FOR GERMAN DESERTERS

All Who Have Not Returned Have Forfeited Citizenship at Home.

Rotterdam, Netherlands, Aug. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The period of grace for German deserters has just expired. All such who had fled to Holland and other neutral countries, and who returned during the stipulated period, were by proclamation assured of clemency. Instead of the extreme penalty prescribed by the severe German military code, they were promised a chance to wipe out their offense by service at the front. All who had not returned by July 15 forfeit their German citizenship, and, according to the army order, may never return to their fatherland or hope for pardon.

There is no evidence that any substantial number of the many hundreds, probably thousands of deserters in Holland returned to martial life. On the other hand, the latest news from the frontier says the continued stream of deserters and escaped prisoners of war in the reverse direction has led to the reinforcement of the German sentries. At night a sentry is now posted almost every hundred yards along the border.

Clemency was not extended to men guilty of deserting to the enemy in the period of grace just closed. The latest

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

COULD YOU LET ME HAVE A NICE ROOM AND BATH WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE SOMETHING FOR ABOUT TWELVE DOLLARS A DAY

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THE HOTEL SOAKEM BY THE SEA

WOLFF & BESSAUER

Store Closed
Today
Labor Day

NEW CHAIRMAN FOR GARRETT BRANCH

H. M. Brown Succeeds
George Carroll as Red
Cross Head.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Garrett, Ind., Sept. 3.—H. M. Brown, cashier of the Garrett State bank, was selected as chairman of the Garrett branch of the DeKalb county chapter of American Red Cross, at a meeting of the society in the city hall Friday evening. He will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of George Carroll, who is now at the officers' reserve training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

At the same time Miss Wilma Galloway resigned as secretary of the organization and George Slagel was given this office. The meeting was called to select a new chairman. Mr. Brown is a member of the finance committee of the county also.

A publicity committee consisting of H. W. Mountz, Mrs. M. L. Green and Mrs. H. L. Copenhaver was appointed. This committee will look after the publicity of the organization and will assist in keeping up the interest in the movement.

The need of more ladies to sew was made clear by Mrs. John W. Thomson, who is county chairman of this

branch of the work. She stated that although many of the Garrett ladies had given a great deal of their time, yet more were needed if the soldiers were to get the outfit flannel garments before next summer's heat. This winter is when they need these warm garments and they will need a lot of them, according to her statement.

Lack of wool yarn has held up the work of knitting socks, scarfs and wristlets and Mrs. E. E. Smith states that they could use a great deal more of this product and get out more work if they could get it.

The meeting Friday night was an enthusiastic one and every person present evidenced a desire to keep up an interest in the all important work of the Red Cross.

A resolution will be drawn up and passed in honor of the retiring chairman, George Carroll, who left the society to take up the work in Indianapolis.

Great Faith in Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was used by my father about a year ago when he had diarrhoea. It relieved him immediately and by taking three doses he was absolutely cured. He has great faith in this remedy," writes Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stanley, N. Y.—Advertisement.

"The stirring patriotic song,"
"Hooray for Uncle Sam,"
15c at Young's. 8-22-17

SHED ON FIRE.

A shed in the rear of Harry Ochstein's home at 1214 Hayden street caught fire Saturday night. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done. The fire was discovered by Mr. Ochstein when the mare in the barn walked out through an open door as a result of the stable filling with smoke.

WANTED.
Girls and middle-aged
women for nice clean work.
Rub-No-More Co. 31-21

GIVEN PROMOTIONS.

Arthur Betz, who has been a special clerk in the postmaster's office since January, 1911, has been advanced to finance clerk, together with a substantial increase in salary. Lauren C. Griffith, who has been connected with the local office for about fifteen years, has been made a special clerk. He will continue, however, as chief stamp clerk. Both promotions were made upon recommendation of Postmaster Ed. C. Miller.

Notice, Royal Neighbors!

All members are requested to meet at their hall Tuesday evening, 7:30 sharp, to participate in the parade of farewell to soldiers. All carry small flags.

JENNIE JOHNSON, Recorder.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

HURRY MEN TO FRANCE

That is Word from American
Training Camp Near
the Front.

CORRESPONDENT
LYON'S OPINION

Airplanes and Guns Are
Other Needs if America is
in Win the War.

By C. C. LYON.
(Passed as Censored—Frederick Palmer, Major, Assistant Press Officer.)
(Staff Special.)

American Training Camp, France, Sept. 3.—Controlle American—America's chief contribution to the allied cause must be men, guns, airplanes, and food.

The more quickly all are set down in France, the sooner the war will end in an allied victory.

To land them in France means ships, manufacturing, business organization and capital.

At this time I wish particularly to tell of the urgent need for men, guns and airplanes.

Until I got up to the front and saw war as it actually is, I held the popular notion that guns—meaning artillery—was the biggest single factor for success. It is not true. Infantry comes first of all. In the final analysis, it's the fellow with a gun on his shoulder who wins or loses the war.

In all the big engagements that have taken place on the eastern front, the artillery has done a work of far-reaching importance in shelling the German positions, paving the way for the infantry to rush forward and take advanced ground.

But all the artillery assistance would have gone for nothing if the infantry had not been able to hold what they had captured.

It is, therefore, the firm belief of those best posted on conditions on the western front, that the biggest thing America can do to help crush out Prussian militarism is to get a million men over here in the shortest possible time, and to have another million in reserve back home to send over if they are needed.

The two things Germany doesn't want America to throw into the war are men and guns.

This is because Germany has reached the limit of her man-power. She can't stand any more killings. Unquestionably, the sentiment of the rank and file in Germany favors getting out of the war with the least possible amount of additional bloodshed.

A big American army, backed up with plenty of artillery, will do more than anything else, in the judgment of war experts, in bringing Germany to a realization that the struggle is hopeless for her.

Now, as to airplanes.

Reports reaching France that congress had appropriated some \$600,000,000 for aircraft and that at least 22,000 planes would be sent over here, has thrilled all the allies, and everybody has accepted it as a factor that will have an important bearing on the termination of the war.

But those American airplanes are needed now.

The long suspension of hostilities on the Russian front, due to internal disturbances, enabled Germany to release large numbers of her eastern front airplanes and to rush them to the western front.

The result of this shift has wonderfully improved the German air service in France, according to experts who have been studying this branch of the war game.

These experts will tell you that control of the air on the western front is now practically a standoff between Germany and the allies.

"Before I left America, the public had come to believe that the allies had virtually 'blinded' the Germans in France through a superiority in aircraft."

That was probably true at that time,

but the Russian lull changed the situation, and now there is a vital need for American airplanes to turn once more the balance substantially in favor of the allies.

Air experts tell me that to give absolute control of the air to the allies and thus "blind" the German armies will require a proportion of five allied machines to one of Germany.

This ratio, it is figured out, would practically make it impossible for any German machine to cross the allied lines or to mount to a sufficient height behind the German lines to enable the observer in a machine to do any good.

That Germany is well equipped with airplanes at present is quite evident. Every few days reports reach the American camp of air battles between British and Germans, and between French and Germans. In most cases the number of German machines engaged compares favorably with the opposition.

And it must not be forgotten that in the air Germany is trying to cope with both the French and the British, who have gone in strong for air service.

While Germany understands that it would be a terrible blow to her armies, were she to be driven from the air, she has a still greater fear of America sending thousands and thousands of fast aircraft into France.

That is fast the American machines might make it possible for the allies to open up "lanes" of air travel into the heart of Germany.

Germany has already pictured Berlin and other important centers being bombed by American aviators and their own aviators powerless to interfere.

• • •

If America will hurry the airplanes we are hearing so much about over here in France, we who are at the front can easily imagine most of the German population "digging themselves in" or hiding in their cellars from American bombs.

Civilian Germany hasn't seen the horrors of war on German soil, as the French and Belgians have seen it on their soil, so the coming of thousands of airplanes would jar the Germans into a state of mind where they would quickly demand peace.

Men, guns and airplanes.

They're the triumvirate from America that can hurry peace.

Wanted—Wrapper and binder strippers. Al Hazard, 211 E. Main street. 8-23-17

WOMAN WRITER VISITS BIG TRAINING CAMP

Finds the War Game Going
Strenuously at Fort Ben
Harrison.

By MARIE BARNETT.
(Staff Special.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—The conductor called "Fort Harrison!"

I looked out the window and saw a group of Sammies crowding about the car and seeking their friends.

Some were flabby, with an office pallor. They had just entered the camp. Others, pale and flabby three months earlier, before they started wearing khaki, were brown and hardened. And then, there were the furred army men who had fought under Roosevelt at San Juan and Pershing on the border.

I saw a group of uniformed boys—true Americans—playing ball on an impromptu diamond.

A newly commissioned captain and his young wife took me about the fort in their automobile.

The boys get up at 5 a. m. and the day's routine begins. There are "setting up" exercises, which we call calisthenics. There are study hours and field maneuvers. The process of "hardening" is begun on the new and tender Sammies. But for the men who are not fatigued by a nine-mile tramp with a 40-pound pack, there are sometimes whole days of actual warfare in the field. A command is given something like this:

"The enemy is planning an offensive against Indianapolis. You are to intercept and rout them."

Wearing colors to designate the two sides, the battle begins. Every phase of war is introduced but actual bloodshed. They fight in trenches, they jump over barbed wire entanglements, they have artillery attacks and hand-to-hand encounters.

There are 4,000 regular army men at the fort. And there are the 2,700 boys of the second officer's training camp, just opened.

Every evening, during the leisure hour, wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts of the soldiers, come swarming to the post, some of them crossing many states, to be located temporarily with their men folk. They carry baskets of fruit and home made things to eat, and separate themselves into hundreds of little groups on the semi-circular lawn, or in the shade of the neighborhood woods, until the bugle call summons the Sammies for parade.

"I have been here at the same hour waiting for George each day for the last three months," a woman told me. "He is going to Louisville now, and I find myself wondering why the fort continues since he isn't connected with it any more."

That about explains the general sentiment. There exists for each woman who visits there, just one Sammie, and the fort exists for him.

There was the strangely quiet and tender greeting of a stalwart soldier and a little wife with a baby tugging at her skirts and another in her arms.

There was a sweet young girl whose brave lips quivered in spite of her as her passionate fingers sought the hand of her blue-eyed Sammie. I wondered if it were a sweetheart or a bride.

• • •

ATTENTION SONS OF THE VETERANS!

All members of Captain James B. White camp are urged to attend regular meeting this evening to complete arrangements to turn out in parade tomorrow evening.

W. F. GELLER, Commander

A. F. ARCHIBOLD, Sec'y.

IRISH ARE GETTING ON

Convention's Message to
America is "To Get on
With the War."

FACTIONS PUTTING
DIFFERENCES ASIDE

Correspondent Visits Dublin
and Finds Progress in
Great Congress.

By KENNETH W. PAYNE.
Staff Special.

Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 3.—The great Irish convention called here to form a workable constitution for the Emerald Isle has at last got its machinery oiled and going.

It is the war's first "peace conference." Factions that for centuries have fought each other with words and sometimes guns are now assembled peacefully to settle their differences by negotiation.

This convention is veiled under legal restrictions as to secrecy, and out-classed in thrill by the war news from France and Flanders.

But how is it working? And what are its prospects?

These questions I came here from London to answer for the Americans over whose grave interest in Ireland the English have been so concerned of late.

It is generally agreed that the solution of the Irish question is a vitally important part of post-war problems. World peace, the league of nations, freedom of the seas, the rights of nationalities, Britain's trade routes—all these are more or less closely touched by the Irish problem.

I have talked with the leaders of every party, and with at least a dozen of the most prominent delegates to the convention. The lasting impression received from these meetings is that the delegates themselves, after getting their work in hand, were surprised to find it had possibilities of success.

They had arrived in a state of considerable gloom. Dublin had not shown as much interest in the opening of the convention as it did in the races held the same day.

Sinn Fein held aloof, and claimed to represent a majority of the Irish people.

Surrounded by this pall of pessimism the convention assembled, and to its own astonishment it has now felt the unmistakable thrill of hope.

For the first time in the seven centuries through which the Irish problem has been unsolved, Irishmen on Irish soil representing practically every shade of opinion have met to thresh their problem out face to face—and to their own surprise they seem to be coming to the opinion that their differences are not insurmountable after all.

Among the more prominent of the members of the convention with whom I have talked are Sir Horace Plunkett, its chairman; Dr. J. P. Mahaffy, provost of Trinity college, Dublin; Sir William Goulding and Lord Middleton, unionists; Joseph Devlin, M. P., nationalist; H. E. Duke, chief secretary for Ireland; George Russell, Irish author of considerable note; Andrew Jameson, representing the unionist alliance; J. J. Clancy, M. P., and Capt. Stephen Gwynn, M. P., both nationalists.

Comments on the proceedings of the convention have been forbidden under the Defense of the Realm act. But

ON TO PETROGRAD! MAP SHOWS PATH



In grasping Riga, Hindenburg's legions are really knocking at the gate of Petrograd. First and foremost Germany thus seals up one of three Russian ports that count, and increases her power in the Baltic. But the Kaiser by this capture also seizes the pivotal point from which his armies can advance by land or water upon the Russian capital, only 350 miles away.

While carrying on its propaganda for an Irish republic, to refrain from outbreaks like that of Easter, 1916, and to try to present its case to the peace conference of the powers after the war.

The delegates to the convention seemed unanimous in disputing the possibility of the question ever appearing before the peace conference. They expected their constitution would prove satisfactory to the vast majority of the Irish people despite the Sinn Fein propaganda.

While the whole problem is being thrashed out, a general armistice seems to have been proclaimed.

The Sinn Fein flag—minus the initials I. R. A., meaning Irish Republic—is allowed to fly from an election headquarters only a few blocks away from the convention hall. On one side of it is the area of destruction caused by the famous Easter uprising. On the other the work of construction, the building of a new constitution to prevent the recurrence of such trouble, is now going on in an atmosphere of unexpressed optimism.

"Have you any message for America?" I asked one of the most prominent members of the convention.

"Yes," he said, "tell America to get on with the war. The Irish question is no longer acute, for now quietly and slowly Irishmen themselves are trying to work it out together. The impossible is always possible in Ireland—even perhaps the solution of the Irish question!"

Joseph Devlin: "The Irish have always needed responsibility. Now the responsibility for solving their own problem has been put upon them, and I believe they will rise successfully to the occasion."

Most of the delegates discussed hopefully the possibility of mapping out a form of home rule similar to that of Canada or of South Africa. Some suggested there might be three provinces, with local self-government and a common parliament to sit in Dublin.

It was suggested that to Ulster it would be more satisfactory if the powers of this general parliament were kept in Westminster.

"That question is the rock on which we may yet split," said a nationalist. "But we are more hopeful of an understanding than we have ever been before."

The Sinn Fein party has announced its policy as a demand for absolute independence for Ireland. Its program is to win as many seats in parliament as possible, have the winners set up their own parliament in Ireland, instead of going to Westminster, and

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's Tablets for about two years and heard such good reports from my customers that I concluded to give them a trial myself, and can say that I do not believe there is another preparation of the kind equal to them," writes G. A. McBride, Headford, Ont. "If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They will do you good."—Advertisement.

Prompt Taxi service.
Phone 3874. 1-2

ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office. 9-1-17

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



POINT IT UP A
LITTLE MIN—YOU
WON'T GET MY
HAT IN

NOW HOLD STILL,
I'M GOING TO
SNAP IT

SHOT AT SUNRISE
BEFORE THE
LABOR DAY PARADE

Do You Need Help of Any Kind?

Do you need a stenographer, a bookkeeper, a house maid or any other help? Read the "Situations Wanted" columns and you will undoubtedly find the man or woman you want, or better still put in a help wanted ad of your own.

Phone 173

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1917.

LABOR AND THE WAR.

American labor celebrates its annual fete day this year under circumstances of vast portent and unwonted solemnity. The burden of war and the responsibilities that it imposes upon all in common rests with peculiar weight upon the workers whose tasks make the myriad wheels of industry and commerce move. Without the complete loyalty and ready zeal of labor the nation would today be in sore straits and facing perils more dire than those which now have risen to menace the security of our future.

In this solemn time of the nation's vast stress nothing has been the source of a more profound assurance than the spirit and performance of the great body of American workingmen. They are standing fast by the country and the government. They are ready for any tasks, consecrated to any service that the nation may require of them for making us strong to go through with the heroic work that the safety of the land and the security of its future may set. That is not only the voice of the great leaders of the hosts of labor, but the unassailable testimony of labor's own conduct. And well for what we call labor and well for us all—for few there are who cannot be reckoned as of the ranks of toil—that this is so. The free labor of free America has more at stake in this great conflict than any other elements of American life. Let it be borne in mind by American labor that while its good and sturdy strokes are dealt for the honor and security of the country those same strokes are dealt for the emancipation of labor, for the establishment of freedom and the building of democracy for labor in other lands where autocracy is fighting for its life and driving labor to the red shambles of war that thrones may stand firm and scepters still hold sway. In all that American labor may do to guard and perpetuate its precious rights and privileges on this soil it will aid to vouchsafe to labor in all lands where the human mass groans under the tyranny of royal masters and sweats out its blood to support dynastic splendor and aristocratic ease. This truly is a war for the world's freedom—a prodigious strife to make the world safe for democracy.

In many ways—indeed, in all ways—American labor has been proving that it is in all things American and that its loyalty is wholehearted, intense and aggressive. It is doing more than to keep the country's productive industries, now so imperatively necessary, going full speed. It is repudiating and opposing the disloyalties and treasons that are proclaimed and committed in the name of labor. The anarchists and mercenaries who, in one large part of the country, are leading workmen astray and profaning the good name of labor by professing to exert themselves in its cause, have had no sympathy from the mighty body of organized workmen whose federations embrace the labor of all states and well nigh all communities. American labor has set itself against that hateful, evil and treasonable thing and has no part in it and no condonation for it.

Out of crucible of this flaming strife will come great changes the whole world around. Autocracy is going down. Democracy is rising. Human liberty is the watchword and slogan of an embattled humanity that will not and cannot feel secure until the yet unliberated peoples are no longer ruled by despots. The war will fuse in better understanding of common purpose and common destiny of all elements, all classes, all races. The peoples under those autocratic governments against which we fight today are not our enemies in any such sense as that we want to should want to put them down. The democratic nations are fighting to destroy systems and extinguish principles that have made the

world unsafe and have threatened democratic liberty everywhere that it had gained a foothold. With extinction of despotisms that acknowledge responsibility to no one and with the destruction of systems that teach righteousness of invincible might and the supreme virtue of the aggressive strength of arms, there will be taken not only the hostage for the safety of democracy in the world, but the hostage that democracy shall be free to spring up and flourish wherever people aspire to liberty and have the sense and the courage to espouse it.

Labor has a great part in the waging of this war for democracy and labor will have its fair and full share in the distribution of the fruits of sacrifice so costly. In the battle for security of all that the greatest of republics and the best of democracies stands for, American labor will have written the glowing chapter that in supreme test it did not stand unconsecrated or withhold the sacrifice. In the day of need and the hour of peril it has proved itself diligent, ready and filled with all zeal for service to the nation.

DOVES FIND A COTE.

Under the direct patronage and sympathetic protection of Wilhelm der Grosse, burgomaster of Chicago, the peripatetic Peace Council of America, whatever that may mean, found a haven in the metropolis by the lake. The council met, organized, applauded itself, jeered at the governor of Illinois, canonized Big Bill, adjourned and hastily skedaddled before state guards dispatched from Springfield by the chief executive of the commonwealth to break up the game could reach the scene of insurrection and eruption.

Perhaps 'twere better so, as the sob songs say. It would have been altogether too glorious a field day for the doves to be presented an opportunity ready made to offer a passive resistance to armed authority and fare forth in the land with gibbering shrieks calling heaven and earth to witness their martyrdom to the menace of bayonets. That would have suited the neurotic crew much better than bringing the war to an end. They could and they would make a deal of it, whereas they do not appear so far to have achieved much, either for their lazy and crazy propaganda or for their ravenous appetite for vicarious suffering and its accompaniment of notoriety.

Wilhelm der Grosse saved 'em, the whole kit and bilin', and so wins another iron cross and a fresh consignment of the oburgations of his fellow citizens who, in a mistaken and evil hour, elected him mayor of Chicago. He suspended the orders of the governor, took his police department in personal charge and served notice that the peace doves without let or hindrance should have a protected privilege to flock and perch wheresoever they might be room in Chicago. To Chicago, doubtless, may well be left the case of Big Bill and his repetition of offending occasions. Every tether has its end and sooner or later he will reach the end of his own. The peace doves should be welcomed to whatever victories and consolations they may find in the circumstance under which for some days they have been obliged deviously and with uncertainty to proceed. Sooner or later they, too, will be drawn up short by a leash suddenly made taut by running too fast.

Meanwhile, any state or city that does not want the Peace Council of America in its midst may avail itself of examples already set and somewhat numerously multiplied. Not every state has a city with a Big Bill for mayor.

The doves have threatened to charter a boat for the mid-Atlantic, there to hold their conclave for regeneration of the world from the ignoble ambition to make itself safe for democracy. We trust they may straightway take that ship. Half-way over seas they may properly bethink themselves that it will be no farther to fare on to Berlin, where there are fellowship, appreciation and sympathy, than to come back to America, where there are only a hostile spirit and a regnant patriotism, and but one city that has a Wilhelm der Gross for burgomaster.

In fixing the price of wheat at two twenty the food bosses seem to have overlooked that the cereal known as corn is going at a few pence better in the general markets. It is getting along the season of the year when the real kick of corn prices is felt in the cost of pork and e'en the egg.

If Austria will permit it, the Italians may be able to make the problem of a separate peace less complex and not so well calculated to incite resentment in Berlin. A right smart drive from Trieste to Vienna would alter the state of a good many minds in the dual empire.

So far the president's reply to Pope Benedict has elicited only praise and admiration, save in Berlin, where it was not expected to make an immediate hit.

Birds of feather flock together. Why don't the peace doves of the American council arrange for a joint session with the anarchists and kaiserists of the I. W. W.?

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

In Memoriam—"Francis Ledwidge."
Stronger the call of the bugle shrill than the whisper of evening wind,
Greater the love of your fellow man than the beauty you left behind;
You who have toiled by the sweat of your brow, yet sung the music of God,
You fell with your face toward the dawning sun, on unknown, alien sod.

Where the winged death makes off with men with strokes that are swift and hard,
Your stinging heart bled its last red drops, oh soul of an Irish bard!
And we know that your harp hangs silent now, but its strings will echo your voice,
And your spirit fingers sweep the chords till the hearts of men rejoice.

You have gone where forgotten Celtic bards their ghostly chorus sing;
You have left your earth that you loved so well, and have left it sorrowing;
And deep in an Irish garden fair, on its shaded vine-clad wall,
A red rose sighs in perfumed grief, and her petals trembling fall.

—W. B. G.

Our Daily Affirmation.
NOW THAT VACATION DAYS ARE OVER
THE MAN IN THE MOON WILL HAVE NO
USE FOR HIS EYES.

Ever Heard It?
"I've got a suit for every day."
"Eh—what?"
"Yes—this one I got on."

Nature Faking.
Miss Icy Frost, of Indianapolis, lives on Evergreen avenue, and has a brother in the Coldstream Guards.

"Under Cover."
Last year my pretty Betty's talk
Was mostly badinage;
But since I've grown more serious
She uses camouflage!

—Blub.

Remosphy.
Before they bleed France white the Germans will have to find an artery.
Hanging up congress can be done without giving it more rope.
The movies, in a way, are the U-boats of dramatic art.

The hyphen is a darned disreputable punctuation mark—put in all the dashes you like.
We do not advocate air reprisals until we have tried gunboat surprises.

If Hoover orders us to eat baker's war bread think of the strain on the Constitution.
You can never hope to restore LaFollette's status quo ante—he has sold it for a mere mess of potash.

The luck of wool, cotton and a few other little necessities is very likely to make knickerbockers come in while stockings go out.

True brotherhood often consists in letting your brother retain his own opinions while you use your own on yourself.

Eden Phillips once said that no man ever yet failed to make love from ignorance how to begin—but every woman can remember a lot of men who were pretty clumsy about it.

People often make bad music trying to tune up the industrial organs.
The president's reply to the pope possesses all the characteristics of good literature—even to the "kick" at the climax.

A highly incensed exchange says that war may yet force women to wear the trousers. But, for the matter of that they were 'em long before the war!

We understand that the Emperor of China has become a Boy "Scout".
The old order changeth—but the bills come due just the same.

Our Uncle Ike Says:
"SOL NEWCOMB LOVES HIS YOUNG WIFE
SWEET HE'S WENT ANY NAMED HIS NEW
ROUND PURP AFTER HER. MILT PHIN-
NECK HAS GOT LUNG PNEUMONY."

Ho-Hum-m!
"Wanted—Plain dressmaker, who goes out daily for altering."—Irish Paper.

Here, Fido!
"Will Train Shepherd Dogs in Life Saving—Sanator Brady's War Dog Bill Cuts Airedales and Shepherds to Do Them Best."
We will be glad to sacrifice our neighbor's purp on the altar of duty—because he sings to the moon; we will also offer our own Thomas cat who grows melodious when we would sleep.

Passport to Patriotism.
"As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."—Abraham Lincoln.

More Now Epitaphs.
Young Sambo from distant El Paso
Used to carry a very sharp razor;
It rested near his hip
But he let his foot slip,
And now he lies under the grass—
—Giggles.

Oh, Ouch!
"Getting in Dutch," remarks a friend, "is an easy thing to do when one is germane to it."

Punitive.
"I can't make a good pun."
"Oh, yes—all yours have PUN-ch to 'em."

Speaking of 'Em Once More.
Unless puns possess PUN-ch they are somewhat PUN-K.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, YOU'RE PLAYING POOR BAWL WITH US—BUT YOU'VE GOT ONE RUN COMING ANYHOW.

Another Variation of the Same Old Wheeze.
"Darling, you know that letter I gave you to mail."
"Yes, yes! I remember perfectly. I dropped it into the letter box at 3:30."

"Thank you so much! I was just going to say that the letter I gave you to mail—has not yet been written."

Must Match.
"Wanted—A lady to correspond with respectful intentions."—Matrimonial Ad.

He's In for It.
Will Ketchel is a Hoosier—but that fact will not help him any.

Hic Jacet.
"Aunt Malinda Jepson's went."
We put her down in good cement."

Woe of the Poets.
Poet—I have frequently felt sorry for Estelle.
Friend—Why?
Poet—Because one cannot use her name to rhyme with many times without using a word she might regard as rather harsh to say the least.

LABOR, HEART AND SOUL IN WAR

Noted Union Leaders of America Tell Why the Workers Are for This Nation's Aims

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS.
(President of the American Federation of Labor.)

Today organized labor is a power little dreamed of a decade ago by some of its most earnest devotees. It is a power with which all must reckon, whether in plans of war or plans of peace.

The labor movement does not hold itself to be a power above all other power—our government, for example. But it holds itself to be a power within our government; one of the organic parts that go to make up our government, and as such entitled to a voice at the table where matters were decided for the American people.

That is one of the great things that make this war unlike any previous war. Labor has never had a voice in any other way.

So consideration of labor's aims in this war is consideration of the aims of a new power.

Primarily labor's aims are the aims of America, for there is a singular unity of purpose and thought among the American people concerning this war.

The organized labor movement is democratic and internationalist to the core; its aspirations reach the highest peaks of human freedom and the greatest breadths of human thought. There are no bounds to the ideals of the working people. Though often inarticulate, their dreams are unbounded, their desires inclusive of everything good and beautiful.

But the labor movement is practical in its dealing with present conditions. It is compelled to be practical. An impractical labor movement would be the highest delight of labor's foes.

Labor knows today that the highest allegiance to the noble cause of internationalism lies in loyalty to the American republic and its institutions of freedom and democracy. Labor is loyal to this republic—intensely loyal and joyous in the opportunity to serve it and thus help extend the blessings of democracy and freedom to other lands. Labor sees in that way the realization of the hope for internationalism.

Labor's stake in this war is the stake of every free man and of every lover of liberty. The whole world history of labor has been a history of bitter struggling for freedom, justice, democracy and humanity.

There is no better earnest of the pure idealism of the American government in this war than is found in its relations with the labor movement. The labor movement's absolute devotion to the cause of democracy and freedom—to the cause of the people everywhere—is beyond all question.

In nearly all boards or commissions in the government's machinery for war the labor movement is represented by men of its own selection, and its extension is assured.

Here we have a harmony of aims. Here we have a unity of action.

And so, because the American labor movement is so filled with the spirit of freedom, so filled with the craving for democracy, political and industrial, its aims in this war can be for nothing less than a world-wide democracy. It will never rest satisfied so long as a single autocracy exists.

The labor movement, through bitter historical experiences, well knows the bitter enmity autocracy bears toward the working people. It recognizes in the Teutonic alliance the last stand of autocracy and its tyrannous social concept.

Its aims of liberty, democracy and internationalism have already strengthened the hand of labor in our own land during the war. And be it remembered, we are only at the threshold. The fundamental vigor of our movement, the organic fitness of

its structure, have made it strong unto itself and a help beyond measure to our government.

We have, moreover, helped our republic to a better conception of the position of the workers within our own borders, and in this we shall go on and on and on; we want the fullest measure of democracy everywhere, and we are no more blind to abuses of democracy at home than abroad.

This is my message to the workers—to all the people of our republic on this Labor Day, 1917—the day that sanctifies the great cause in which we and all the democracies of the world are engaged:

The downfall of tyranny and autocracy—the disenfranchisement of the peoples of all nations from every vestige of injustice and unfreedom.

BY JOHN MITCHELL,
(Chairman New York State Industrial Commission.)

The attitude of labor in this time of war is a matter of vital concern to all the warring nations. Many have believed that because associations of labor have been foremost as opponents of war when conducted for the purpose of territorial expansion and the subjugation of weaker peoples, labor stood for peace at any price.

The present world-war has demonstrated that associations of labor, while historically and fundamentally advocates of righteous peace among nations, are determined and insistent upon the establishment of democracy.

The voice of labor rises above the tumult declaring that the conditions of peace shall be so well defined that there shall not be at any time in the future a recurrence of the conditions which have drenched the world in blood.

If peace does not result largely in the disarmament of nations and the abolition of the implements of war then the sacrifices which have been made and which are yet to be made shall have been of no avail, and the whole struggle for human liberty and self-government under democracy will have to be fought out again.

BY JOHN B. LENNON,
(Treasurer, American Federation of Labor.)

The morale of the nation must be maintained and strengthened. Union labor will be ever active in protection of the nation's women and children, seeing that neither shall be exploited by greedy employers. It will maintain and improve standards as to wages, hours and general conditions of labor.

By doing these things effectively, the trade unionist best serves his country; with a vision of problems to be met and solved after the war ends.

We are fighting for democracy. This means social and industrial, as well as political democracy, and labor organized will make good as to these ends.

BY H. B. PERHAM,
(President Order of Railroad Telegraphers.)

Ancient lore predicts in many places that a day is to come when the proud and wicked shall be completely destroyed. We may not understand the prediction but we do know that it is there and in many different forms of words. The world-wide movement for a greater measure of democracy now in progress may well be considered in connection with the prophetic vision of the ancient philosophers.

The organized labor movement of the United States and Canada, as well as in other civilized countries, has been slowly and carefully training men and women for the struggle against the proud and the wicked. It has done great things in the way of alleviating conditions, but they are as nothing compared to the value of the men and women it has produced. The splendid material achievements of organized labor are as a bagatelle in comparison with what they have done in the direction of education and enlightenment.

Although such reasons may not have been given expression they are at the bottom of organized labor's hearty support of the present movement for the expansion of democracy, the downfall of tyranny, the emancipation of

peoples, and the establishment of justice.

The American Federation of Labor, with its millions of workers in different crafts, is a Gibraltar of true democracy upon which the workers of the world may faithfully depend.

BY JAMES DUNCAN,
(Member of Official United States Commission to Russia.)

Labor in Russia, as well as here in the United States, is ready and willing to perform its part in the great struggle. And it was with some pride that, drawing from our experiences in this country, I was able to give some words of advice to the workmen of the factories, mills and shops turning out munitions for the Russian soldier to be helpful to the latter in the most unequal contention he is called upon to meet.

It is natural that labor should consider all these things as of the very greatest importance, for in the event of democracy being even in part reversed or minimized, labor would suffer the most. In accordance, therefore, with its desires for freedom it assumes responsibilities. And with such willingness on the part of labor we can rest assured development of democracy in the countries of the world in the future will be safe.

BY J. C. SKEMP,
(Secretary-Treasurer, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-Hangers of America.)

The outcome of the war will be decided by the army in the field and the army in the work-shop. Neither can win without the other. Perfect co-operation between them is essential to success.

The men in the shops can be successfully mobilized only through their trade unions. Eighty per cent. of our skilled workmen are union members.

There is no means—other than physical force—by which the unorganized workers could be mobilized; if mobilized they could not deliver the goods.

In this emergency public policy demands the government recognize and deal directly with the trade unions. Great Britain has learned this lesson by bitter experience, from which we in the United States should profit.

Secretary of War Baker has frankly met the issue. He has agreed that union wages, union hours and union working conditions shall obtain on all cantonment work.

If the fleet building program is to be carried out the chairman of the shipping corporation and Secretary of the Navy Daniels must follow his precedent.

Organized labor is ready to do its bit to make this war for the establishment of universal political democracy and the removal of the menace of German autocracy a success. But in return for this incalculable service the government must accede to the reasonable demand that the measure of industrial democracy established by the trade union movement shall be observed during the war.

BY HUGH FRAYNE,
(General Organizer, American Federation of Labor.)

The war situation has aroused and developed an interest among the organized workers of our country, such as has never been shown before. Realizing that attempts are being made by unfair employers to break down union standards that have taken years of struggle and efforts to build up, the unions are "on guard."

If the war for democracy is going to be won, it is just as essential that the standard of living of the workers be kept at the highest point possible, so that those fighting the battles may be amply supplied with munitions of war.

The American Federation of Labor, through President Gompers, has set an example that might well be followed by all.

Organized labor is going to do its full duty in this world struggle for justice and right, not only on the battle-field, but on the industrial field. All that we ask is that fair and decent treatment be accorded to the workers of our country, whether organized or unorganized.

BY H. B. PERHAM,
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I AM THINKING—REJOICE



I am thinking.
I am thinking hard.
I am the man that has done all of the hard work of the world through all the ages. I am the man that has fought all the wars of the world.

I am the man that has made every beautiful and useful thing in the world—always.

I have never thought much; I have just worked.

But now I am thinking. I am thinking hard.

The mad chaos of the world has driven me to thought.

I, Labor, am thinking, thinking, thinking.
Humanity, rejoice with me, rejoice. All that is dark and brutal and unclean, beware.

Hotel Atlantic

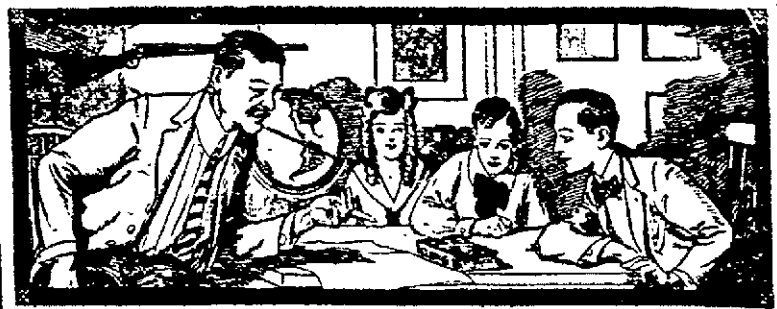
Clark St. off Jackson Boulevard
Chicago

The hotel's excellent service, its convenience for the quick transaction of business, its proximity to theatres, shops and public buildings make it the ideal stopping place

450 Rooms
\$1.50 Up
with Bath
\$2.00 Up



Outbursts of Everett True



Uncle Harry Explains the Discussions In Congress About War Taxes

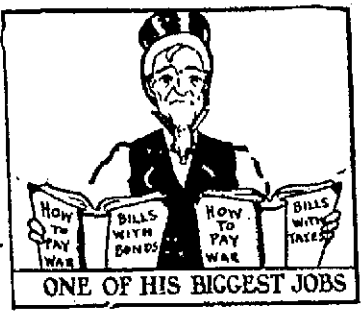
As Uncle Harry approached the porch, he heard the voices of Jimmy, Joe and Helen engaged in lively discussion.

"Hello, there," he called out. "What's the argument this evening?"

"Oh, Uncle Harry!" cried Joe, "you're just in time to say which of us is in the right. Jimmy says that the government is raising money to meet the expenses of the war by taxes, and he says he knows that's right because he's been reading in the paper, almost every day, about the discussions that have been going on in con-

"And now tell us about a bond," said Helen.

"A bond is nothing more than a long time loan," replied Uncle Harry. "The bond itself is simply a printed piece of paper bearing a certain denomination or amount. If you were to buy a \$50 bond, you would be lending the government \$50 for a long period of time, we'll say fifteen years. The government, in turn, would agree to pay you a certain percentage of interest each year, 3% in the case of the Liberty Loan, and at the end of fifteen years, to repay your \$50 in full. The



gress about increasing the war taxes. But I say they're selling bonds, because I heard father say, some time ago, that he was going to buy some liberty bonds."

"And what do you think, Helen?" asked Uncle Harry, smiling.

"I think they're both right," returned Helen, promptly.

"Helen is right," said Uncle Harry. "That is, you are both right. The tremendous expenses of the war will be met both by taxation and by loans, or bond issues, as they are called."

"What is the difference between the two ways?" asked Joe.

"Taxes are, of course, the most direct way of raising money," explained Uncle Harry. "The government simply collects a tax on various articles bought and used by the people, and on profits made by the large industrial corporations. For example, the British government, early in the war, levied a tax of 40 per cent. on industrial profits, but as the expenses of the war mounted higher, the tax rate was increased until now it has reached about 80 per cent."

"I heard a man say today that this should be a 'pay as you go war' with us, Uncle Harry," said Jimmy. "What did he mean?"

"He was of the same opinion as those who advocate paying as much of the war costs as possible by taxes. These people contend that the present generation should bear the burden of the war. The young men give their lives and health and the older men should do their part by helping to finance the war. They argue that future generations will have their own expenses to meet, which is undoubtedly true. For no nation ever stands still, and progress means that great sums of money must be raised to pay for all kinds of projects. Our government is already raising money by war taxes, and the recent discussions in congress have been about increasing the war taxes."

Editor's Note.—Uncle Harry will be glad to answer inquiries, either in this column or by mail, provided letters are signed with the full name and address of the persons writing. The correspondent's names will not appear in the articles.

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MANY WILL SEE SOUTH WOOD PARK THIS AFTERNOON



MAP SHOWING SOUTH WOOD PARK AND THE BEST ROUTES BY WHICH TO REACH IT.

Many families will doubtless arrange to visit South Wood Park today. Hilgeman & Schaaf extend a glad welcome to all to come—and bring the children. The woods are delightful and all are welcome to enjoy them. All who have been reading in the Sentinel about the remarkable lot taken along for reference.

Mrs. Marcella Bangert and daughter, Grace, and Miss Margaret Kindley returned to Fort Wayne after a visit here with the John Schurger family.

Miss Josephine Krick, a trained nurse, returned to Kendallville after making a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krick.

M. J. Scherer took out letters of administration on the estate of Moses McQuay, giving \$500 bond.

The K. K. of Columbus will have their annual election of officers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fels, of Fort Wayne, who came to visit at the Ginter home, near this city, returned to Fort Wayne.

DAILY DOINGS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

\$100,000 WORTH OF LOTS SOLD IN THREE WEEKS

Remarkable Demand for Residence Property in South Wood Park.

Hilgeman & Schaaf announce this morning that although the sale of lots in South Wood Park was opened a little less than three weeks ago, the total value of the property already sold has reached the great sum of \$100,000, with the prospect that the sale will continue with uninterrupted success through the coming weeks. If the character of a city and its institutions is to be gauged by the faith of its people in its realty developments, the report of Hilgeman & Schaaf is certainly one to establish Fort Wayne as one of the substantial growing cities of the middle west.

LABOR DAY WILL TAKE MANY TO THE WOODS

South Wood Park will attract many to the new south side development today. The woods are most appealing and restful, and Hilgeman & Schaaf extend a cordial invitation to "come on in—the woods are fine!" The map on another page will serve as an excellent guide to South Wood Park.

MISS RINGWALT BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

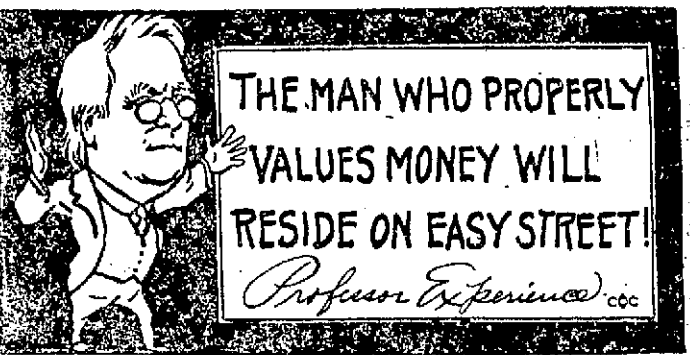
Miss Emma Ringwalt, 425 East Berry street, has purchased in South Wood Park a choice lot fronting on Maxine Drive. The property adjoins the cross walk connecting Maxine Drive with Lexington avenue on the east. The sale was handled for Hilgeman & Schaaf by Carl J. Getz.

SOUTH WOOD PARK PLEASES MAN FROM ILLINOIS

Charles Schilling, of Vandalia, Ill., while here on a visit was attracted to South Wood Park where he selected two valuable lots with the conviction that the property represents a first-class investment. The lots face Maxine Drive and adjoin the property of Dr. E. E. Morgan. The transaction was handled by the J. W. Miller Realty Co., for Hilgeman & Schaaf.

R. A. SCHEUMAN BUYS IN SOUTH WOOD PARK

W. H. North, acting for Hilgeman & Schaaf, reports the sale of a South Wood Park lot to R. A. Scheuman, manager of the Fort Wayne branch of the Goodrich Rubber Co. The property is the most northerly of the wooded lots on the east side of Indiana avenue.



THE MAN WHO PROPERLY VALUES MONEY WILL RESIDE ON EASY STREET!

Professor Experience

At some time or other you expect to live on easy street, and probably you will if you observe the laws of economy. To be on the safe side for this coming winter it will undoubtedly be wise economy to procure the most efficient

CANNING AND PRESERVING UTENSILS

Our immense line of kitchen hardware and utensils makes our store an ideal place to find what you want and when you want it.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at"

G. C. SCHLATTER & CO. HARDWARE



THE FORT WAYNE RENDERING CO.

Under New Management
—AUTOMOBILE SERVICE—
Within a Radius of Twenty Miles Daily Service for Collection of Hotel, Restaurant and Meat Market, Greases, Tallow, Bones and Garbage.
A Call Will Bring Us Promptly.
1700—HOME PHONE.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

Extra Service TO STATE FAIR

September 5th and 6th

Extra train scheduled to leave Fort Wayne at 5:30 A. M. (Central time) and arrive in Indianapolis at 10:05 A. M. Returning as late as 7:00 P. M. Regular limited trains leave Fort Wayne and Indianapolis at convenient hours. Fine chance to visit Fort Harrison and the Fair.

Phone 219 for full information.

Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction Co.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

TWO AUTOMOBILES IN COLLISION AT ANTWERP

Dr. J. E. Derck and Family, of Fort Wayne, narrowly Escape Injury.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 3.—An automobile containing Dr. J. E. Derck and family, of Fort Wayne, and a machine owned by C. R. Stobridge, of Monroeville, Ind., and occupied by members of his family, collided at the turn on Canal street Friday morning. Both machines were damaged some, but the occupants escaped unhurt. The accident being due to a team and wagon both attempted to avoid.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Roy Runyon and brother, John Lammiman, left for Omaha, Neb., to visit with a sister.

Licensed to marry: Frank Habeger, farmer, of Monroe township, born December 4, 1893, son of David Habeger, to Selma Neuenschwander, born September 12, 1894, daughter of Christian A. Neuenschwander.

County Auditor John Mesure attended the funeral of his uncle, Ben Johnson, at Wren, O. The deceased was 86 years old and death followed an operation.

Mrs. N. G. Baughman is entertaining as her guests her brother, Sam Sutton, of Portland, and their stepbrother, Ivan Banfill, of Pierceton, Mich. This is the first time in forty years that the two have seen their step-brother.

William Mougey, who is employed at Toledo, O., is here for a visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mougey.

The St. Vincent de Paul society has turned into the local headquarters seventy-one pairs of knitted wool socks for soldiers, showing a fine patriotic spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leimholtz and granddaughter, Claribel Roemer, went to St. Marys, O., for a visit with relatives.

Miss Alice Brandyberry, of Fort Wayne, is for a visit over Labor day with her cousin, Mrs. John Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kerner returned to South Bend. They were here two weeks with the Peter Fulk family west of this city.

Day and Night Service. Phone 4213.

Walker's Bus Line
5 and 7 Passenger Cars
Lake Trips a Specialty.
1214 S. Harrison St.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.



The Prayer of the Women

by Berton Bracey



We who are mothers of men,
We who have borne our sons,
To take up the sword again
And fight in the roar of guns,
And we who will some day bear
Sons of those sons, in pain,
—We make to the land our prayer,
May it not be vain.

For we give our sons to war
And we bid our lovers go,
In a cause worth fighting for
To fate that we may not know,
And then, dim eyed, we turn
To the myriad tasks that wait,
Though our hearts may ache and
yearn,
That is woman's fate.

In office and farm and shop
We take up the tools of trade,
For the labor must not stop
Nor the work be long delayed,
If the burdens of toil we bear
While the man goes forth and fights,
Surely our plea is fair
That we share his rights!

If we are worthy of trust
To take up the work men do,
Surely it is but just
That we draw men's wages, too!
We give of our strength and nerve
By a passionate fervor stirred,
And so, in the land we serve,
Let our voice be heard!

Mothers and maids and wives
Give to the land we love,
The light and joy of our lives
For the flag that flies above,
We bend to our double task
With a thrill of faith intense,
And justice is all we ask
As a recompense!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Jane Reiter, of McClellan street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary M. Reiter, to Mr. J. J. Kelkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelkel, of Elmira, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Sept. 18. Both Miss Reiter and Mr. Kelkel are well known in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomma, of 1104 Franklin avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Albert Pressler, formerly of this city but now of Washington, D. C.

where Mr. Pressler is employed in government machine service. Members of the Pollyanna club gave a picnic at Robison park on Friday evening in honor of Miss Thomma. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and white candles, nut cups and flowers.

The hosts for Wednesday afternoon at the Country club this week are Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mrs. E. P. Keller, Mrs. J. H. Bass, Mesdames Charles and Herbert Lang, Mrs. Latz, Mrs. J. M. Landenberger, Mrs. G. E. Meyer,

Miss Bertha Chaska, Mrs. H. J. Bowerland, Miss Knight, Miss Florence I. Lang and Miss Morris.

Miss Marie Landenberger is giving a knitting party on Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Mildred Bower, Mrs. Clifford Bornschein and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor.

Mrs. Anna Lalond, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Mrs. J. F. Bennett, of Cottage avenue, is in Chicago visiting her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beadell and son, Henry, have returned from a two months' stay at Walloon Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Hall and family have returned from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich.

Miss Emma Margaret Sander came home on Saturday from a four weeks' outing at the Delta, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, of Memphis, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schoor.

Mrs. Ernest Kampe and son, Alfred, are coming home Tuesday from a visit in Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Milton Webber and daughter, Miss Grace, return today from Mackinac Island and Detroit.

Miss Mary Fry and Miss Verna Graffe left today for a trip to New York city and other eastern places.

Ensign Harry Leonard, of the Great Lakes naval training station, Evanston, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Leonard.

Miss Edna Basheller has gone to Lafayette to teach in one of the public schools.

Miss Ethel and Marcella Eggegan and their brother, are in Huntington for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. McConnell, of Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson.

Miss Willis Drayner is going to Jay City, Mich., to visit a school friend, Miss Parker.

Miss Lucy King is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, of this city, at their summer home near Arcola.

Mrs. Atwell, of Fosteria, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Longfield, of this city.

Misses Elma and Zoe Dodane have gone on a trip of two weeks to Cleveland and Canton and will visit and attend a family reunion in Louisville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry are visiting in Cincinnati with their daughter, Marian, at the home of other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr.

Miss Adeline Freeman, of East Wayne street, has returned from an eastern trip and was accompanied home from Toledo by Miss Marie Branchman.

Ralph Chapin has returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a two weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Chapin and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zickgraf, of Cottage avenue, left on Saturday for Brookville, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rockhill and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rode, Jr., and children, have returned from an outing at Walloon Lake, Mich.

Mrs. William Earle and Miss Lottie Earle, of Albion, are visiting Mrs. Earle's sister, Mrs. Helen B. Williams, and family, 321 West Taber street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Ray, of East Creighton avenue, have as their guests Misses Wilma and Bessie Wade, of Fremont.

James Harper, of 732 Florence avenue, left on Sunday for Corunna, Mich., to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank I. Brown is expected home on Tuesday from an automobile trip to eastern points which she made in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Wall, of Lima, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bash and children, of Indianapolis, who have been in the city and at their farm in the country for two or three weeks, return home today.

Thomas Graffe and George Heiny have started on a western trip during which they will visit California points and go north to points in Oregon and Washington.

Miss Helen Miller, Miss Margaret Rippe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrenberg, Messrs. Fred Metz and Jack Hagan went to Lake Wawasee to remain over the end of the week and Labor day.

Miss Rose Mudge, formerly of Fort Wayne resident, but now living in Rockford, Ill., who had been here visiting Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, has met many old friends, left on Monday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Battin have as guests today Mr. Battin's mother and brother, Mrs. Isaac Battin and Dr. Benjamin Battin, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Battin is also entertaining her mother, Mrs. Caroline R. Edelblute.

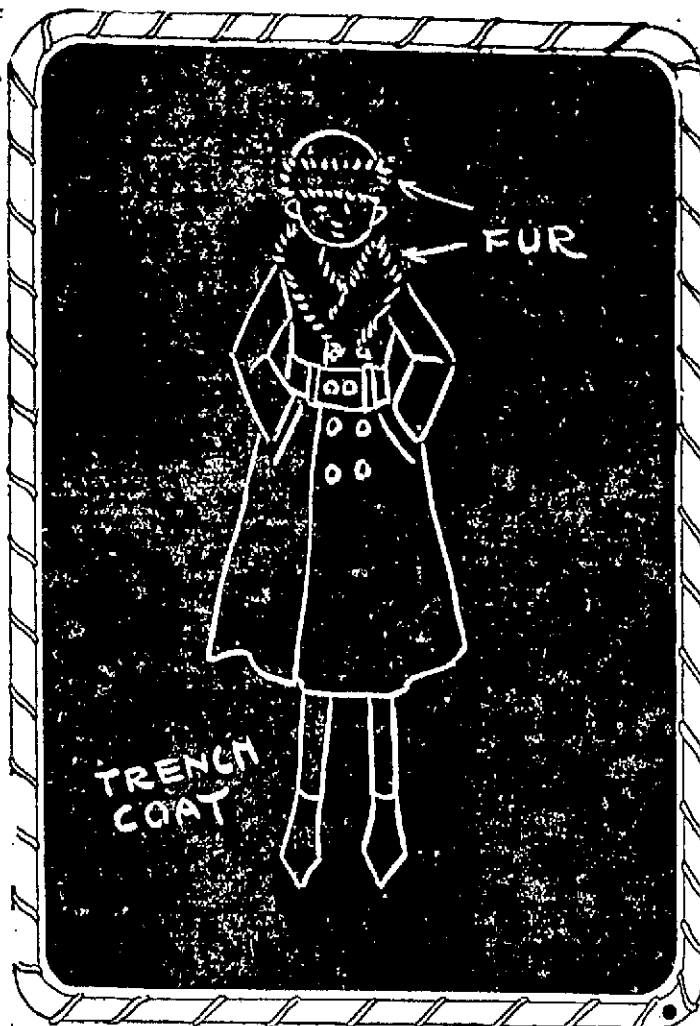
Assisting hostesses for the meeting of the Willing Workers' Aid society for the meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Byrer, 2110 Florida drive, are Mesdames Fred Knoche, Harry Durnell, N. A. Byrer, M. Teagarden, J. J. Miller, H. R. Tourgee, U. J. Lous and W. O. Granger.

Chalfant-Perry.

The marriage of Mrs. A. A. Perry, of Alexandria, and Mr. Frank Chalfant, of the firm of Chalfant and Egley, took place at 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the First M. E. church. Rev. A. G. Neal performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant are to live at 925

A FALL FASHION SLATE FOR THE LITTLE ONES

A Line Here and a Dot There and You Have a Boy's Trench Coat.



By BETTY BROWN.

For her first sketches of fall styles for school children, Betty Brown naturally takes up a slate and pencil. A line here, a dash there, and a dot for a button tell in a second what it has taken her weeks to plan.

Consider her favorite great coat for small boys.

The weather is never cold enough for an overcoat, from Johnny's viewpoint, every mother knows.

One way of persuading him to take a low temperature seriously is to provide him with one of the new trench coats, fur collared, a la Russe.

A close fitting Cassack cap of fur will add something to Johnny's comfort, and considerably to his mother's satisfaction in how he looks.

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Lake avenue, where Mr. Chalfant has recently bought a home.

Ruhl Family Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Ruhl family was held Saturday, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Norton, one mile south of Stop 8, on the Fort Wayne-Decatur interurban. During the forenoon the younger men of the family entertained themselves by pitching horseshoes, playing ball, etc., while the older men and the ladies talked over old times.

At noon a very bountiful dinner was spread on tables in the yard. During the afternoon an interesting program was given by members of the family, assisted by the Poe male quartette, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, recitations and an address by Rev. H. C. Hadley, of Fort Wayne.

The address of welcome was given by James L. Ruhl, Burrows, Ind., president of the organization. The reunion next year will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ruhl, in Hongland. Those present were: Dr. William D. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson H. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ruhl and sons, Herbert and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo R. Ulrey and children, Donald, Ora and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reynolds and sons, Charles and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ruhl, Luella Ruhl, H. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ruhl and children, Enos, Olive, Alta Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rothgeb and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ruhl, John C. Ruhl, Jr., Nettie Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Ruhl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oberline and daughters Juanita and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Norton, Leon, Kenneth, Boyd and Helen Morton, Mrs. Anna Drage and daughter, Lois, William R. Clynner, Mrs. S. G. Cummings, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Shank and sons, Dana and Donald, Oscar Fahlsting, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Mercer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and family, Bud Mercer, Orville and Victor Smarr, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Hadley, Glenn Hadley, Sadie E. Hadley, Warren Smitley, Jonathan Adair, Geraldine Barton, Edwin Drage and family, Mrs. Ellen Drage, Dana Yeager, Madeline Havice, Foster Stout, Mrs. Julia Merriam, J. Luther Traul.

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FRIENDSHIP, JEALOUSY AND THEN A SHOOTING

Home-Made Gun Serves Man to Disfigure Face of Interloper.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—A home-made shotgun, patiently and laboriously fashioned and used to mar the



Mrs. Elizabeth Mervyn.

face of "the Other Man," is the unusual feature of the latest "husband-friend-wife" triangle here.

Robert Mervyn, the husband, is under arrest. Eric E. Lemon, whom Mervyn shot while the former was accompanying his wife from a bathing resort, is in the hospital, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mervyn is secluded in her home.

The police say the jealous husband manufactured the gun from two galvanized pipes and a spring contrivance for a trigger, and fired Lemon's face with fine shot. Physicians who picked the pellets from the wounded man's face say he will be disfigured for life.

Her husband has no grounds for his suspicions, declares Mrs. Mervyn.

Extra complimentary dance Robison Park Thursday, 3-4

NO CANDLE LIGHT FOR PARIS COIFFURE SHOPS

A drastic measure of war economy, recently announced in Paris, decrees that, in order to effect a saving in coal and fuel, shops shall not be illuminated after dark with gas, electricity, petroleum or alcohol. Candle light only will be permitted, and even restaurants must close promptly at the curfew hour. Exceptions are made, in the candle light edict, in shops dealing in tobacco, drugs and coiffure supplies.

Yet neither the Londoners nor the Americans, in the opinion of Parisians, give nearly enough thought to the coiffure. A badly dressed head

of the total fund, about 205,000, due at this time, nearly \$151,000 had been paid, leaving \$54,000 due and payable now. This is not a large amount, because it was subscribed by a large number of people and can be easily cleaned up within the next few weeks if all do their part.

Limousine and touring car service. Phone 3874.

CALLED TO MILFORD.

Avery M. Groves, city editor of the Journal-Gazette, was called to Milford Saturday evening on account of the serious illness of his father.

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SCHOOL BOOKS

Tablets, Pencils Drawing Materials, Pencils Boxes

And Everything Needed for School Use

Lehman Book & Stationery

128 EAST BERRY STREET.



Thrift

DOUBLE the food supply by planting every available spot. Double the life of your garments by having them properly cleansed by us. Just telephone.

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DRY CLEANING CO.

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SCHOOL BOOKS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A Full and Complete Line
BAADE BOOK & NEWS CO.
926 Calhoun Street

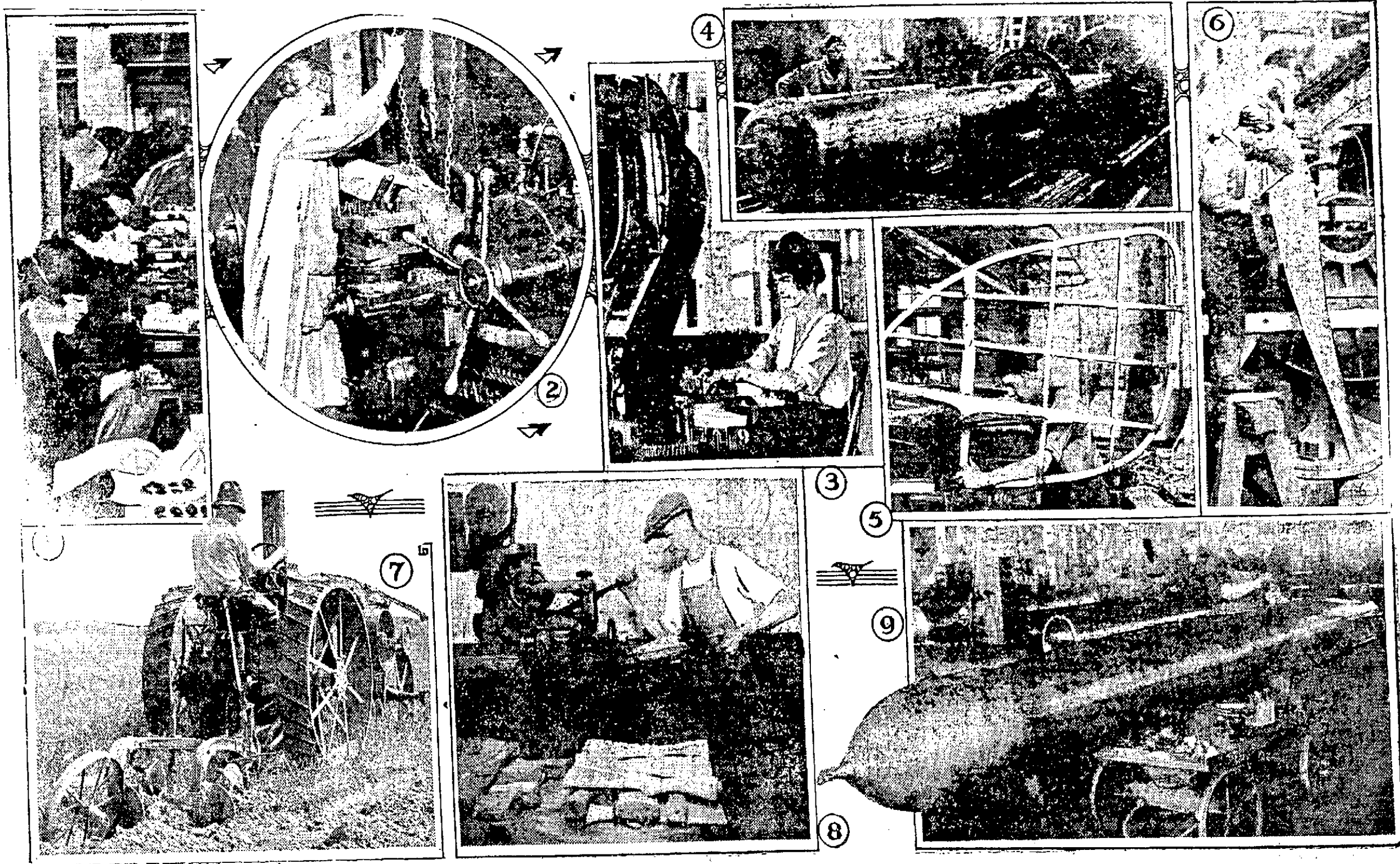
Khaki Colored Yarns

And all other colors. Knitting Needles, 25c pair. Knitting Engs. \$1.25 up to \$7.00. Mail orders solicited.

Inez Kiefer

Phone 2237. 222 W. Berry.

AMERICAN LABOR IN THE GREAT WAR



Women are helping win this war as shown by the pictures, in which they are (1) making soldier uniforms, (2) handling eight-inch shells, and (3) filling cartridges. In the other views are (4) men working on big guns, (5) placing the rudder on an airplane, (6) finishing the propeller blades of a steamer, (7) operating farms to feed our soldiers, (8) making rifle stocks, and (9) finishing a torpedo. All these photographs were made "somewhere" in the United States.

PETIT JURY DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Names of Men Who Will
Hear Cases in Allen
Superior Court.

The following petit jury has been drawn for the September term of the Allen superior court by Oliver Repp and F. P. Otto, jury commissioners:

John Ryan, Lake township; A. S. Polhamus, city; August Kruckeberg, 2389 Lillie street; William Pfeiffer, city; Mike Hammond, Jefferson township; Conrad Frye, Madison township; Fred Schnitzer, New Haven; Charles Feigel, Adams township; John Preble, city; Charles Lochner, city; George Tonkel, Cedar Creek township; Thomas Lang, Perry township; James H. Stouder, Abbit township; Robert B. Hamilton, Washington township; Daniel Sowers, Scipio township; Mason Swank, Pleasant township; Amiel Fepe, Jefferson township; Jacob Emmehiser, Jefferson township; Jacob Neff, Madison township; Henry Halter, city; A. B. Foust, city; Ralph Craighead, city; Henry Dennis, Lafayette township; Fred V. Vanter, Cedar Creek township.

USE LEAVES ON WAR GARDENS, IS APPEAL

Tree Foliage Along Streets
is Hardest Autumn
Problem.

Little Thomas does not have all the difficult problems in that luckless time "when the leaves begin to turn." The turning tree leaves causes Street Superintendent Strodel much worry. The time for the foliage to flutter down upon the lawns and highways is almost here.

The leaves are often swept in the streets. They fill the gutters. Their "heaps of russet and gold" clog the catch basins. They choke the sewers. They are the subject of two months of endless carting.

Decayed leaves make excellent fertilizer. Street Superintendent Strodel is urging upon the public that each property owner use his leaf supply upon his war garden. There will be more onions and potatoes next year and less city cleaning woe if this suggestion is followed.

DEATH FOLLOWS AN EXTENDED ILLNESS

Funeral of Mrs. Pauline Romary Will Be Held Wednesday Morning.

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Romary, who died at her home, 1430 Stoplet street, Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning. Death was caused by a complication of diseases and resulted after an extended illness. The deceased was born Sept. 11, 1864. She was educated at St. Augustine's academy, and married Armour Romary, Dec. 30, 1900. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and also of the Rosary society. The deceased is survived by two brothers, Eugene and Frank Morrell, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Mary M. Inswiler, of Columbia, Pa.

GLOYD.

Following a short illness, George D. Gloyd, 65 years old, a well known farmer residing north of Fort Wayne, died at his home Saturday night. He was born and reared in Allen county.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Huntertown cemetery church; interment in the church cemetery.

THURBER.

Marcellus Thurber, 56 years of age, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at St. Joseph hospital following an illness of a week with typhoid pneumonia. He had been in declining health for some time. The deceased was a farmer living in Pleasant township.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

Park Superintendent Will Talk at Court House.

"The Parks and Trees of Fort Wayne" will be the subject of an address to be given by Adolph Jaenicke, park superintendent, at the assembly room of the court house, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All public spirited citizens are asked to attend the meeting.

REUNION AT SOUTH WHITLEY.

The annual reunion of the 129th Indiana volunteer infantry, one of the famous regiments of the civil war, will be held at South Whitley Thursday, September 6.

SHOWER OF SPARKS.

An electric wire which was stripped of its insulation, fell into a tree and showered the garage of F. S. Hunting, at 1301 West Washington boulevard, with sparks. Neighbors called the fire department. Linemen repaired the trouble.

ITALY HAS UPPER HAND

Holding New-Won Positions
Against Counters of
Austrians.

NEW GAINS ARE MADE
IN SMALL MEASURE

Austrians Keep Up Fight
Without Great Hope of
Success.

Udine, Italy, Sept. 3.—Notwithstanding bad weather conditions, fighting still continues all along the Italian-Austrian line and consists for the most part is isolated hand to hand encounters between small detachments of Italians and Austrian soldiers, the latter imprisoned by Italian artillery force in galleries, the mouths of which have been closed by shell fire. Austrian defenders remain in these galleries several days without food or munitions. The attacking forces are strengthening out the new line by cutting out salients still held by small groups of Austrians, who are unable either to advance or retreat, and are obliged to surrender. Counter offensives by the Austrians in which they are supported by reinforcements, are being continually repulsed, and outlying portions of lost positions remain in Italian hands.

The prisoners taken during the last four or five days are for the most part fresh troops in excellent physical condition and well equipped, showing the immense effort the enemy is making to save the situation.

Notwithstanding that the Italians had not lost a yard of the gained ground, serious attacks on a comparatively large scale north of Mount San Gabriele and east of Gorizia have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy and show that the Austrians appreciate the importance of this position, which gives access to the whole plain of Gorizia.

The enemy still maintains fire on Monte Santo, although he has no hopes of conquering it. Along with these individual combats, continued the artillery, with the Borovitch army possessing more than 4,000 cannon of all calibers. The Austrians have transported the favorite summer playground in the Hanovizza woods, south-east of Gorizia into an immense artillery park, from which they pour a continuous rain of fire to the north.

over the little plain of Gargano at the entrance to the Chiappona valley to the west, toward Sabottino Podigora and to the south over the near side of the rugged Carro slopes.

During the last battle Hanovizza wood was the scene of a spirited attack by Italian airplanes which to distract the enemy's attention from the infantry flew over the woods just grazing the tree tops and dropped several tons of explosives on the woods, from which clouds of smoke arose so dense as to obscure the view from the Austrian lines and enabled the infantry to creep over the Gargano basin. An Austrian contingent with machine guns concealed in a cavern on the southern slope of Hanovizza threatened the Italian position at Solo from the rear. Shelling failed to dislodge the Austrians and two columns of infantry finally were sent against them with the bayonet, captured the entire party and held the position against counter attacks by fresh reinforcements which were mowed down by curtains of fire.

BULGARIANS CLAIM SUCCESS.

Sofia, Sept. 3.—Repeated attacks of the Serbians on Dobropolje during the last few days have been successfully repulsed, costing the attacking forces heavy losses, while Bulgarian detachments co-operating with the Germans in the Sereh district of the Rumanian front entered the enemy trenches, inflicting severe losses and capturing 63 prisoners and seven machine guns, according to the Bulgarian official statement issued today.

NEW DEAL IN POLAND.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung learns from Warsaw that a "council of regency" has been substituted for the Polish state council and consists of three members, Prince Rubeniriki as chairman and En Niemcowski and the bishop of Warsaw. The new council, the paper adds, will take over all Polish affairs.

NORWAY NEAR STARVATION.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.—The Christian Social Democrats say Norway has provisions for only one month and the import prospects are very gloomy. The paper demands that the government seize all private stocks and take over the control of imports food distribution.

BATTLE ROYAL OF TURF.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—The prospect of a spirited turf battle between Mabel Trask and St. Frisco with Royal Mack and Al Mack as added contestants centered attention largely on the battle royal free-for-all trot, one of three events carded for the opening today of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak park. The other events were the whirlwind 2:04 pace, a new race for this track, and the Acorn purse for three-year-old trotters. The weather was clear and track conditions were considered good.

INDIANA STATE FAIR OPENS ANNUAL SHOW

Cooler Weather and Holiday
Give Zest and Bring
Crowd.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Cooler weather added zest to the sixty-fourth annual Indiana state fair which opened here today. Early Labor day crowds were on hand at the opening and many others passed through the gates early in the afternoon when the exhibition of 1918 motor cars was opened under the direction of the Indianapolis Automobile Trade association. President Leonard B. Clore, of the Indiana state board of agriculture, was enthusiastic about the fair and said it far surpassed all other years in the number and variety of exhibits. Mr. Clore predicted that attendance would run far above that of any other year. He pointed to the many educative exhibits for those interested in food conservation and production as a great drawing card for persons of every trade or profession.

Home thrift talks, pictures showing the best methods for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, farm tractor and machinery demonstrations, home canning and the general exhibition and judging of live stock will make up a large part of each day's program in addition to the automobile show activities. Thavio's Russian band and concert singers in the coliseum and the Forty-fifth United States infantry band in the fine arts hall will give daily concerts. The race program starts today.

The society events of the week will be the horse show in the coliseum each evening when the best blooded horses of Indiana and Kentucky will be shown driven by the society leaders of the state.

A large tent is serving as a navy recruiting office, and already two men have entered the service there. The fair will continue every day and evening through Friday.

PAIMA STARTS ON POLE.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Ralph De Palma, by driving his racing car over the Chicago speedway at 113.2 miles per hour in the qualifying events yesterday, was given the pole when the Grand American races were started today. Others who qualified were Louis Chevrolet, Gaston Chevrolet, Dave Lewis, Tom Alley, Henderson and Harold Trekus, Percy Ford, Jr., William Mason and Swan Ostewig are others who expected to qualify today. Three events, 20, 50 and 100 miles respectively.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Business is Suspended Out of
Honor of Those Who Toil
—Court News.

As a token of respect to those who win their bread by the sweat of the brow, all business at the court house was suspended Monday, Labor day. Many of the officials and their assistants are spending the day at a northern Indiana lake, leaving Saturday night or early Sunday morning. There are more "alleged" fishermen in the court house, than are confined in any other one building in the city.

Mechanic Lien Suit.
Suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien, for painting the dwelling of William A. Young has been filed in the superior court by Floyd H. Ayres. Ayres alleges that young owes him \$90.20. He is represented by Attorney W. H. T. Channan.

Will Meet Monday.

A meeting of the county council will be held Tuesday morning at the court house. Several matters of importance are to come up.

Marriage Licenses.

Isaac Howard Freeman, assistant superintendent, and Martha Lavena Morvey.

Frank Chalfant, undertaker, and Minnie S. Perry.

Thomas Jetmore, laborer, and Leona Bradley.

Oscar Monroe, colored, and Bessie Turner, colored.

NEW FACE AT THE TICKET WINDOW

Ralph Horsterman Becomes
Ticket Salesman at the
Penny Station.

Th's morning Ralph Horsterman became a ticket salesman at the Pennsylvania passenger station. The growth of the business made it necessary to put on another salesman and now there are four instead of three attendants at the window dividing the time so as to relieve the work of some of the arduous features that characterized it for some time. The force now is composed of Howard Pierce, Jacob B. Hooley, Harry V. McGovern and Ralph Horsterman. The latter, who is the new man, worked for the past three or four months in the switchboard department of the General Electric works. He is a son of William N. Horsterman, the electrical engineer at the passenger station ever since it was established.

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

MAY NOT HAVE VETS' BANQUET.

Shortage of Passenger Equipment May Interfere With Plans.

"If the annual gathering at Valparaiso, of the Pennsylvania Veteran Employees' association were to be held this week, the company would not be able to handle the vets, because of the need for the equipment for handling soldiers and for other government purposes," said one of the men prominently connected with the association's plans. Because of this condition, it is expected that the meeting will be postponed for the year. It was to be held October 6 in the University of Valparaiso, and the indications pointed to one of the best meetings held by the association. Assistant Trainmaster C. E. McKeehan, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the banquet, is about, it is understood, to issue bulletins declaring the event annulled for the season.

STATION MATRON INJURED.

Miss Mary McNearney Had Bad Fall on Sidewalk.

Miss Mary McNearney, for over a half century connected with the Pennsylvania passenger station, first with the hotel and restaurant department and later as depot matron, sustained painful cuts and bruises on the face and suffered a general shake up when she slipped and fell on the sidewalk in front of the Catholic library Sunday morning. Miss McNearney will be around as usual in a day or two. Inquiry at the passenger station indicated the vast number of interested friends. She is held in highest esteem by all attaches of the Pennsylvania and by all the patrons of the passenger department.

NAMED AS STATE DELEGATES.

Typographical union, No. 78, at the meeting yesterday named P. R. Bell and Homer I. Stewart as delegates to the meeting of the State Federation of Labor, which meets the latter part of the present month in Anderson. The representatives of the union at the international convention at Colorado Springs and at the state conference at Marion, Ind., rendered their reports at the meeting yesterday. George Overdear attended the Colorado Springs meeting and Charles W. Habecker the meeting at Marion.

IMPROVING N. P. DEPOT.

Nickel Plate Section Foreman Geo. Fromm is busily engaged with his force of section men in making some repairs at the depot. Mr. Fromm is replacing the rails and the new ones will be much heavier and will be embedded in stone ballast. A drainage system is being put in which will greatly improve the depot.

RETURNS TO WORK.

E. B. Hughes, general roundhouse foreman of the Pennsylvania, has resumed his duties after spending a two weeks' vacation at Rome City.

VISITS OVER SUNDAY.

R. E. Casey, formerly trainmaster of the G. & E. I. in this city, was a Sunday visitor. Mr. Casey was recently appointed superintendent of the northern division, with headquarters in Grand Rapids.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

A. J. Baldwin had a finger badly cut Saturday while engaged at his trade, pipefitting, at the General Electric works. Dr. VanBuskirk attended him. Pennsylvania Passenger Engineer P. H. Ryan, running between Plymouth and Chicago, is unable to work on account of being sick.

Travel to the lakes yesterday and today was very heavy, taxing the facilities of the railways and interurbans to the full extent. Automobiles also carried many people to the lakes.

W. F. Schoen, the tailor, and William Ehle left yesterday for the northern lakes, where they will do some fishing for a week or more. Last year they had a most successful trip to the same territory.

Machinist George R. Ruple, who is taking a two weeks' vacation at Rome City, is here today looking after his affairs at home and will return to Rome City tonight. Every one of his cottages is rented at present.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Galentine is in a hospital at Rochester, Ind., for operation for appendicitis. The boy was taken ill while visiting relatives at Mentone and hastened to the hospital. Mr. Galentine is captain of police on the Nickel Plate.

After a service of thirteen years at the Pennsylvania shops, Machinist Ed Lebrecht has resigned and will take employment at the General Electric works tomorrow. He will be missed by his former associates at the Pennsylvania.

General Foreman E. B. Hughes, of the Pennsylvania round house, and Machinist A. J. Morell, of the Pennsylvania tool room, will complete a two weeks' outing at Rome City tonight and with their families return to the city. They will be found at their usual places in the shops tomorrow.

A postcard to Leonard Blue, of the Pennsylvania pipe and tin shop office, brought the information last Saturday that William White, a former clerk in the freight office, who left New

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

James J. Dormer, Assistant Superintendent of Streets, Passes Away.

James J. Dormer, 55 years old, assistant superintendent of streets, died at his home, 815 Columbia avenue, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an extended illness. The deceased was taken ill last February with the grip and had not been well since. He was a man with unusual



JAMES J. DORMER.

courage and kept on working when the average individual would have been in bed. Leakage of the heart developed, however, which, together with other complications, caused his death. Death had been expected for several days.

Born in Canada.

The deceased was born at St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 29, 1862, and came to Fort Wayne twenty-eight years ago. At one time he was manager of the Nickel Plate restaurant and for some time had charge of the Elks' lunch room. He was a prominent member of the local order of Elks and always took an active interest in the affairs of the order. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and Ben Hur Court No. 19.

Had the deceased gone on the stage as a comedian he would have made a success, especially as a black face artist. He was a good singer and for a number of years was a regular feature on one of the ends of the annual minstrel show given by the Elks. He frequently took part in home talent productions and was above the average as an amateur actor.

Perhaps no man loved to fish any better than he did. The weather was never too inclement for him to indulge in his favorite sport. He was of a genial disposition and had many friends. For a time he traveled for the Berghoff Brewing company and later accepted a position with the city as assistant superintendent of streets, which he held at the time of his death.

The deceased was married to Miss Frances Velvick in 1896, who survives him, together with one sister, Mrs. Charles Longley, of Windsor, Canada. The sister has been at her brother's bedside for the past few days, being summoned here when it became apparent that he could not recover.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral; interment at Lindenwood cemetery.

CHAMP CLARK CALLS ALL TO THE COLORS

Speaker Says Get Behind Government and He Praises President.

Monmouth Court House, N. J., Sept. 3.—Unqualified support of the government in the war was urged as the duty of every United States citizen, native and naturalized, today by Speaker Champ Clark, in a Labor day address here on the famous revolutionary war battle field.

"No nation will long endure, or deserves to endure that does not protect its citizens wherever they may be on land or sea," declared he. Praising President Wilson's recent reply to the pope's peace proposal, the speaker said it "will be read forever and forever."

"Such men as fought at Monmouth Court House on June 23, 1778, the hottest day since men learned to read their meters," according to Sir George Otto Trevelyan, historian of the American revolution, he said, "constitute the armies we are now raising for the most stupendous of all wars."

We have not degenerated into a race of molluscoides, as certain pessimists claim, a fact which will be clearly demonstrated in the immediate future. A finer body of young men never went forth to battle than our soldiers now forming in the ranks of war.

"In this supreme crisis of our affairs—not of ours alone, but of the whole world's affairs—it is the duty of every American, male or female, native or naturalized, to support, aid and sustain the government in every manner possible—mentally, morally, physically, financially. That is the plain, imperative duty we owe to our ancestors, to ourselves and above all to our posterity. From time immemorial orators, philosophers, statesmen and poets have exalted patriotism as the sublimest virtue."

"Centuries ago, Horace sang 'Dulce et decorum pro patria mori'—it is sweet and glorious to die for one's country. However that may be, it is sweet and glorious to live and work for one's country—and we can all do that much. We cannot in good conscience do less. I beg to suggest that patriotism does not consist entirely in public speeches, bravado bands, flag bedecked parades and vociferous assertions of love of country, but genuine patriotism consists in being a thorough going American citizen discharging all the various duties of citizenship every day of the three hundred and sixty-five, thereby

Advertising in The Sentinel Lowers the Cost of Selling

This is not a time for haphazard business methods.

Clear thinking must convince you that advertising lowers the cost of selling and consequently it lowers the cost of a product to the ultimate consumer.

Advertising is the greatest price reducer of business. It brings increased demand and thus allows for economies of large production and broad scale buying. This decreases proportionate overhead. Advertising is equally effective for distributing or retailing. There is no honest product whose selling cost and hence its selling price can not be reduced by advertising of some kind. And there are very few propositions that can not be profitably merchandised through The Sentinel advertising.

The Sentinel realizes the waste of carrying advertising that does not bring profitable results. This is not a time for careless business. If The Sentinel believes your business can be helped through its advertising columns, every effort will be made through the soliciting force to show you the merits of Sentinel publicity. On the other hand if The Sentinel is convinced that its advertising will not pay you, The Sentinel will tell you so just as frankly.

Sentinel expert advertising men are at your service and ready at all times to help you solve your merchandising problems. Do not hesitate to call for one of them.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

The Clean, Newsy Newspaper.

OLIVE OIL
Formerly 8 oz.
—now 16 oz.
for 50c.



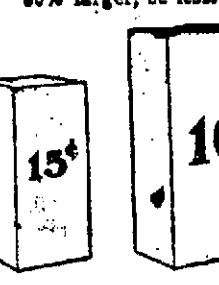
SPARK PLUG
Advertising has reduced the cost from \$2 to \$1.



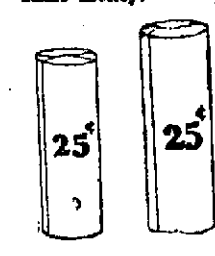
PERFUME
Well known advertised perfume increased a third in size and decreased 20% in price.



BREAKFAST FOOD
50% larger, 5c less.



SHAVING SOAP
Advertising has brought about a 20% larger cake for same money.



Five Examples of How Advertising Reduced the Cost of Living

showing forth the blessings and glories of our free and beneficent institutions to all the world. That is the real way for any of us to prove our patriotism, for it is written, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.'"

OFFER PRIZES TO CHILDREN IN WAR ESSAY CONTESTS

Washington, Sept. 3.—The national war aid announced from its headquarters here today a prize essay contest for children between the ages of eight and sixteen on the topic, "Why America Entered the War." The prizes include a fifty dollar liberty loan bond and gold coins of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars, respectively. The only restriction is that the contestant must be a relative not farther removed than third cousin of some man serving in the army in the war. The writing of a "cheerful" letter a month, to a service relative, is one of the requirements.

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH NOTES.

Business meeting of the consistory on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening mid-week prayer services and preparatory service for communion to be observed on Sunday, September 9.

All day sewing on Thursday and at 2:30 the business meeting of the Deacons guild.

The fall communion services will be held next Sunday morning when an opportunity will be given for baptism and reception of members.

At 4 o'clock a popular musical service will be given under the direction of A. Leslie Jacobs, organist and chorister. This will be the first of a series of musical services which will be given during the fall and winter season. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET TO QUALIFY FOR TITLE

Canton, O., Sept. 3.—A fifteen round contest between Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, and Fred Fulton, of Minneapolis, heavyweights, is the main bout at the boxing carnival to be held at the Canton baseball park this afternoon. Matt Hinkel, of Cleveland, will referee the match.

Fulton will enter the ring weighing about 215 pounds, and Morris will weigh about 220 pounds. The betting is 5 to 4 in favor of Morris. Jess Willard has promised to meet the winner.

Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, and Willie Devore, of Akron, featherweights, and Battling Rambo, of Massillon, O., and Leo Kane, of Bellaire, O., will complete the card. The last two bouts are scheduled to go ten rounds each.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 19,000 head; market was slow; bulk, \$17.60@18.75; light, \$17.00@18.75; mixed, \$16.90@18.75; heavy, \$16.85@18.75; rough, \$16.85@17.15; pigs, \$12.00@16.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 24,000 head; market was weak; cattle, \$8.00@16.50; western steers, \$6.90@13.80; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@9.20; cows and heifers, \$4.80@13.00; calves, \$12.00@16.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000 head; market was weak; wethers, \$7.50@11.25; lambs, \$11.25@17.40.

Pittsburg Market.
Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Cattle: Receipts, 3,500 head; market was active; steers, \$8.00@12.25; heifers, \$8.00@10.50; cows, \$7.50@9.00.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; market was active; heavies, \$13.30@13.35; heavy Yorkers, \$13.00@13.35; light Yorkers, \$17.00@17.50; pigs, \$16.00@16.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,800 head;

market was active; top sheep, \$11.50; top lambs, \$10.00.
Caves—Receipts, 1,000 head; market was steady; top, \$10.00.

BELGIANS GUESTS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

War Envoys from Stricken Nation Are Received by Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—General J. C. Moore, of the Belgian mission, and Major Oesterreich, his aide, were entertained informally by the officers at Fort Benjamin Harrison early today, following a breakfast with Indianapolis and Anderson public men. Both the men have seen active service in the present conflict. The general and his aide came to Indianapolis from Washington on their way to take part in a farewell celebration in Anderson for the troops of that city. They were shown about Indianapolis and were taken to Fort Harrison that they might see the active preparations of this country for developing new officers for the army and the training of the regulars and national guardsmen. The trip to Anderson was on the private car of A. W. Brady, president of the Union Traction company of Indiana. The military escort from Indianapolis was composed of the members of Company M, of the Fourth Indiana infantry. A reception committee, which included Ed C. Toner, Chairman Dale J. Crittenden, Mayor J. H. Mellett, G. W. Gates, Hugh Hill, Horace O. Stillwell, Austin Ruthertford, John W. Lovett and James M. Larmore, all of Anderson, accompanied the party to Anderson.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

SPEAKS REAL SHARP OF REPLY TO POPE

Berlin Newspaper Unkind in Comment and Frank in Enlightenment.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The Vossische Zeitung, commenting on President Wilson's reply to the pope's peace suggestions, says:

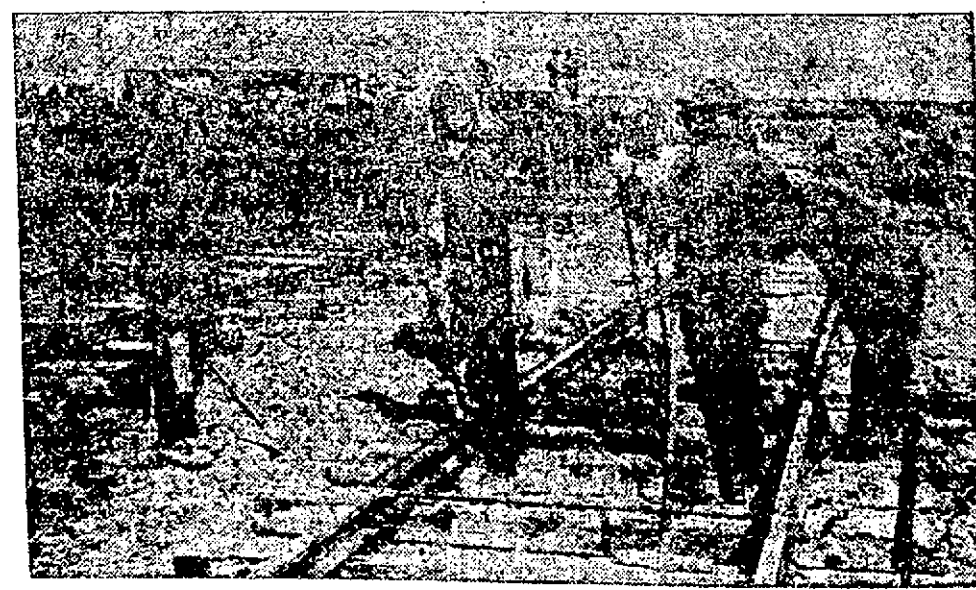
"In its style, the clericals, the pompous political blossoms with which Lloyd-George heretofore has remembered the German people. Since the breaking off of relations, Mr. Wilson has appropriated this manner of speech and in a measure has Americanized it."

"This language is probably the outward expression of solidarity with England. He employs the same weapon as his ally, holds the alleged German atrocity responsible for the war and seeks to liberate the world from this menace. Perhaps President Wilson is not yet informed of the disclosures made by General Soukhomlinoff (the former Russian war minister, now on trial for treason) and General Janvichkevitch, regarding the real incidents that led to the outbreak of the war, otherwise he would have altered his actions. One can no longer charge the 'autocratic system' of Germany with responsibility for the war, when the whole world knows that the irresponsible despots of the czar's Russia were used as tools for the purpose of unleashing the dogs of war."

MISS JOHNSON RESIGNS.
Miss Mary Johnson, instructor for the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, who spent several weeks here instructing women in the making of hospital supplies, has resigned.

Place The Sentinel on your vacation list. Phone 173.

BRITISH ENGINEERS LAYING RAILWAY IN FRANCE



A corps of British engineers are here shown laying a railway in France. They will be joined soon by a large contingent of American engineers, part of whom are already over.

DREAMS HAPPENS

NOW—I'M ALL CLEANED UP FOR DINNER



NUXATED IRON



Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run down people 100 per cent in ten days in many instances. \$1.00 for full explanation. Large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

Dreier Drug Co., Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Geo. F. Miller, The Family Drug Store always carry it in stock.

ROGERS

DR. WAYNE OFFICE, 1001 N. W. ANTHONY HOTEL BLDG., 1000

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a tendency to close, and the air cannot reach the middle ear. The result is deafness. Catarrhal deafness can be cured by the use of the Catarrhal Deafness Cure. This medicine acts on the mucous surfaces of the Eustachian tube, and causes it to become normal. It is a powerful, yet safe, and reliable remedy. It is sold by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY
WITH INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Business Men Promised More Help During Coming Year.

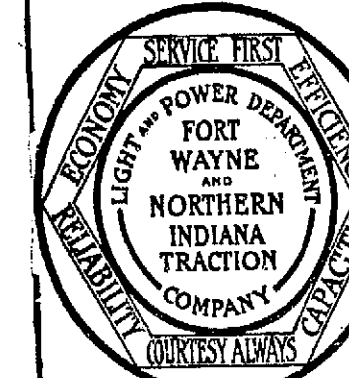
According to a report just received from Professor T. L. Staples, president of the International College of Business Professions, that school will open Tuesday with the largest enrollment in history. This must be both gratifying and encouraging; it is evidence of work well done during the years that have passed.

"During the past year business men of Fort Wayne have called for a young man or young woman time and time again, and I regret we have had an insufficient number of graduates to recommend," is the way Professor Staples referred to the continued scarcity of help. "From the enrollment already received, we expect to be able to render better service and be in a position to fill a greater number of the calls received, though if there are not many more young people begin in special preparation for business now, we shall not be able to meet the demands of local business men throughout the year."

"It may be stated further that while we are receiving numerous and urgent calls from many large firms outside the city that local demands shall be taken care of first."

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298
1025 Calhoun St.

INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT
Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the family. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed-room, dining room and kitchen.
Special Price \$95
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

Dr. K. L. SEAMAN
Ear, Nose and Throat SPECIALIST
312-313 Shoaff Bldg.

DR. JOHNSTON OSTEOPATH
4th FLOOR SHOAF BLDG.
TAKE ELEVATOR
Graduate of McKeen's Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat
EXAMINATION FREE
Phone—Office, 1923.—Res. 6534

WORK SATISFIED.
ASK YOUR FRIENDS. We give loans to our own factory. ROOM 201 ARCADE.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Made by THE ALLEN COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
Are Reliable. WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK.
725 COURT STREET.

SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM
Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

WHO IS THE NEW NAPOLEON OF RUSSIA?—THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL SAYS CHAS. E. RUSSELL

Only Dictator in Big Slav Nation is the Will of the People—The King Idea Has Been Kicked Over—The Russians Are Not Ignorant and Are Not Inexperienced.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

"Where is the Napoleon of Russia? Who is he? Do you think he is Kerensky?"

I have these questions every day from scores of Americans. Apparently the persons that put them are convinced that Russia, having thrown off one king, necessarily and of course proceed to choose another.

No going without a king.

All England, naturally enough, believes this, but what puzzles me is that any American should cling to a notion that belongs to the world's antique.

Americans might reflect that it was not the man, Nicholas Romanoff, the Russian people repudiated, but the king idea.

Having waited so long and endured so much to get rid of it under one name, does it seem likely they would rush joyously to get it back under another?

"Where is the Napoleon of Russia?" Well, dear old sleep walker, there ain't no such animal.

There is none now and there will be none so long as the Russian people have anything to say about their affairs—which will be until the Hun's flag flies above Petrograd and Moscow anyway. The Germans believe in that sort of thing, but the Russians do not. That makes a difference.

Let me tell you now an odd little fact that should throw no end of light on the actual situation between the United States and Russia.

"What Russia needs," sings a large chorus of American cave dwellers, "is a dictator."

So, Russia not being sufficiently wise to pick one out, these gentlemen proceed to create one for her.

It is literally true—that is what they have already done.

When Kerensky succeeded to the place of prime minister the American press was deluged with the assertion that he had been made dictator of Russia. It was said so confidently and positively that the entire nation became convinced of it. "Dictator Kerensky," some newspapers always call him, as if that were his regular title. "The man that rules Russia," is another favorite reference.

"It was an impressive spectacle," observed many journals, meaning the meeting between Kerensky and the late czar, "the man that used to rule Russia face to face with the man that rules Russia now."

This is all the most absolute rot and rubbish that ever was devised. There is literally not one word of truth in it. Kerensky is no more the dictator of Russia than you are. He was never made dictator nor anything like dictator. He comes no nearer being a dictator than his predecessor came. When he was named to succeed Lvoff there was no more thought of making him dictator than there was of making Bill Devery dictator.

Beyond all this, Kerensky himself, who is a most unselfish, sincere and high minded patriot, would be shocked and grieved to learn that America believed him to be capable of betraying the revolution.

No one that knows him or knows the Russians as they really are would ever go so far astray.

Kerensky, like the rest of the ministry, holds office to carry out the will of the Russian people.

And if you think that the Russian people will ever tolerate a dictator, let me propose something for your enlightenment.

On a Sunday afternoon go out to the meetings that cover the great Field of Mars in Petrograd, and suggest such a thing. You will not have to prepare any argument about it. Just suggest it. Only—a word in your ear. Take along plenty of good strong huskies for a bodyguard. You'll need them.

The idea that Russia needs and will have a dictator is born of a fundamental disbelief in democracy and the fixed

delusion many persons have that the people of Russia, being very ignorant and totally without experience, cannot possibly manage their own affairs.

But that is just the point. The people of Russia are not very ignorant and are not inexperienced.

They are people of extraordinary capacity and instead of being inexperienced their peculiar form of local government has trained and developed among them an unquestionable talent for the self-governing job.

They have factions among them, of course, and some of the factions stand out for wild, visionary and impossible things.

They are also plagued, cursed and bedeviled with a German propaganda almost as industrious and insidious as the movement that is trying to induce the United States to turn dirty yellow.

But the masses of the people have a great fund of plain, hard common sense.

Also, while they may have little book learning, they understand the principles of democracy just as well as we do, and are at least as determined to have them and nothing else.

Kerensky is one of the foremost men of his age, as lofty in character as he is unusual in ability. In a nation of orators he is one of the greatest. He has the orator's gifts, magnetism, presence, a splendid voice, a marvelous command over speech. In our own country probably no one on this side of Wendell Phillips, has equally swayed men.

He gives you at once the impression of sincerity, of a man that is on the level.

As a prime minister, he undoubtedly understands the situation as well as anybody in Russia; he knows that there can be no peace in the world until German militarism is put out of it.

The last time I saw him he was carrying his right hand in a sling because he had strained it shaking hands with the people.

But I think that with his left he would have assaulted anybody that called him a dictator, the betrayer of the young republic.

The only dictator in Russia is the majority of the people.

It is a dictator that knows its job and will do it—if left alone.

LOCAL LODGE SELECTED TO EXEMPLIFY RITUAL

At Tri-Annual Convention of American Insurance Union.

The degree staff of Fort Wayne chapter, No. 433, of the American Insurance Union, has been honored by being chosen to exemplify the ritualistic work at the tri-annual convention of the American Insurance Union, which convenes at Columbus, Ohio, September 19, 20 and 21. This degree staff is composed of two divisions, consisting of sixteen young ladies and sixteen young men and is considered one of the best degree staffs in the American Insurance Union, being very popular in northern Indiana, as they have made numerous trips to the neighboring chapters to exemplify the work. On May 14th of this year this team initiated a class of 160 candidates at Marion, Ind., before an audience of 2,500. Fort Wayne chapter is to be congratulated, indeed, upon having such a proficient degree staff. The success of the staff is due to the untiring efforts of each and every member, together with the proficiency of the drillmaster, George U. Brake, who has been loyal to the work for nine years. Mrs. Clara Vaughn has been captain of the Ladies' Division for five years and you can see the results of her efforts in the picture. F. F. McLean, our new captain of the M. F. Division, succeeds Al Noll, who has been captain for eight years and was faithful to his duty.

The chapter has just recently invested several hundred dollars in new uniforms for the staff and they make a very good appearance, especially the girls with their ties, formed from our national colors.

The American Insurance Union was founded in 1894 and incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio—not for profit, but for the protection of those who need protection. Our motto, "We started right and it's all in the start," has been proved to the entire satisfaction of conservative men and women all over the United States.

All actuaries emphasize the fundamental principle upon which the table of rates of the American Insurance Union is founded, which is as follows: As a man grows older his chances of dying increases; hence the amount he pays each year must increase proportionately, in order to make the rate

equitable and permanent. Founded with unselfish motives on the part of its promoters and conducted on strict business principles it has all the facilities for successfully serving the people.

This chapter was formerly the Pathfinder lodge, which merged with the American Insurance Union in 1908, at which time W. O. Rayburn, of Bedford, Ind., was made organizer, who, with his untiring efforts Fort Wayne chapter has grown from a small membership of 200 to 750. On January 1, 1916, Mr. Rayburn was given the management of the chapter.

The members of the degree staff are as follows: Ladies division, from left to right, back row—Clara Vaughn (captain), Pearl Wetzel, Jennie Willig, Frieda Miller, Luella Schultz and Irma Schultz. Front row, standing—Clara Bates, Anna Leakey, Edna Mook, Louise King, Cora Selby, Grace Blake and George U. Brake (drillmaster). Front row, sitting—Irma Lupke, Goldie Blake, Lois King, Bessie Koehnlin.

Men's division, back row—Harold Blake, Harold Kauffman, E. H. Sage, Fred Bailey, K. D. Fitch, Opa Cooper, Charles Gallagher, Fred Paul, Fred Brown—Ford McLean (captain), Ray Vaughn, M. Ecker, Clyde Mock, Guy Oberlin, J. E. Nace, Vilas Reisen, Bill Oberlin and G. U. Brake (drillmaster).

time before returning to her home. While at this place she visited her sister, Mrs. David Yaggy and husband.

Miss Alberta Sprunger is at home after spending the summer at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrier and daughter, Hazel, spent Thursday at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bert Shaffer. Ray Shaffer, who had been at the home of his grandparents for two weeks, returned to his home with them.

Miss Frieda Wolk has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Midland, Mich., and New Haven, Ind.

Howard Shockey, who recently took possession of a barber shop at Harrod, Ohio, is at his home at this place, where he was called by the illness of his wife and son, Paul, who have typhoid fever.

Miss Ida Klopstein, of Fort Wayne, is taking care of her brother, Levi Klopstein, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

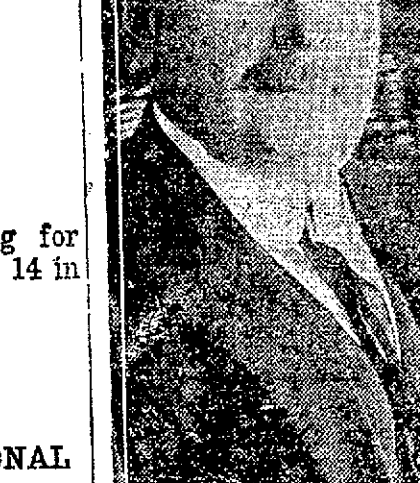
Rev. Novack, founder of the Ebenezer mission at Migong, China, gave two missionary addresses at the Missionary church, on Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts, the missionaries supported by the Missionary Sunday school, are connected with this mission. Mr. Novack has labored in China many years and has a great message.

Rev. Lauby and family have returned to their home after attending the missionary conference at Pandora, Ohio. They also visited relatives during the time they were gone.

The new residence of Harry Overmyer is being plastered this week. It will be ready for occupancy in about two months.

For Sale—75 bbls. of Atlas cement. Must be sold on account of storage space. Phone 135 or 3022.

United States Minister to Holland



(Copyright Underwood & Underwood.)
John W. Garrett was appointed by President Wilson, minister to the Netherlands. He has served as secretary to the American legation at The Hague and the American embassies at Berlin and Rome. He has been also minister to Venezuela and to Argentina.

FOR SALE
All the bank furniture in the Old Hamilton National bank, consisting of mahogany and marble and grill work, will be sold reasonable. It will pay to investigate the same. Inquire at Citizens Trust Co.



Just the Dress for College!
If you can have but one Betty Wales Dress, let that one be the adorable model—the "Antique"—here shown.

Mammoth French serge in navy or black, cut on the most graceful lines that make Betty Wales Dresses so beautiful. But the touch of touches is the belt with its trimming of 17000 natural heads in black and white, worn by native women of the tropics—hence the special name, Betty Wales "Antique." Size 14 to 42. Price \$18.50.

Betty Wales Dressmaker
Waldorf Bldg. New York

But our exclusive store in a city carries Betty Wales Dresses. You'll find there many other models for school or street, also lovely dresses for semi-formal and evening wear, each a delight to the girl or woman who wants superiority in style, material and workmanship combined with youthful charm, refinement, good taste, and all at a most moderate price. Look for the Betty Wales label before you buy.

Store Closed Labor Day
Rode's
Store Closed Labor Day

MONROE TOWNSHIP TEACHERS ANNOUNCED
W. L. Swaidner, Formerly of Harlan, is the New Superintendent.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Monroeville, Ind., Sept. 3.—The teachers for Monroe township schools have been selected as follows: Superintendent, W. L. Swaidner; assistant in the high school, Misses McMillan and Greaser; domestic science, Miss Blanche Dittmer; manual training, B. F. Clem; seventh and eighth, B. F. Blauvelt; fifth and sixth, Mabelle Webster; third and fourth, Ruth Sheehan; first and second, Cara Robinson; primary, Helen Jones.

Mr. Swaidner, who is the new superintendent, has been at Harlan for three years and comes highly recommended. Miss Greaser, of Fort Wayne, is a new teacher in the high school; Mr. Blauvelt, also of Fort Wayne, for the seventh and eighth grades, and Miss Dittmer, of Laotto, for the domestic science, are new and the rest are all known here. B. F. Clem will this year have charge of the manual training work, both here and in the New Haven schools, spending one-half day at each place. The district teachers are: No. 1, John F. Grubill; No. 2, Leora Brown; No. 3, Marie Swartz; No. 4, Charles Nichols; No. 5, Marguerite Mease.

Monroeville Brief Items.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindeman and daughter, Gladys, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Carmichael and daughter, Elenore, of Elizabeth, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Spake and daughter, Louise, and on Thursday with Mrs. Maud Griffith and Mrs. C. A. Nill they were the guests of Mrs. Brubrough, at Payne, O.

Ira Battenberg, of Battle Creek, Mich., is the guest of his brother, Harry Battenberg, and wife.

The Monroeville Oil and Gas company shot their fifth well last week and it is also a good one. The company has leased several rigs and from this on will have several wells going down at once.

V. V. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Phillips and Mrs. C. P. Mitchell motored to Indianapolis, Saturday evening and returned home Monday.

Seth Painter's class of boys of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, have established a club room in the old G. A. R. hall and will have a place to spend some of the long winter evenings. The boys will also be thankful for some furniture for the room that might be repaired and used.

W. J. Gardner and family are visiting relatives at Farmer City, Ill.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a franchise luncheon in the basement of the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, September 4. A good program has been prepared and luncheon will be served after the program which begins at 2 p. m.

J. Newton Brown and family are home from a visit with relatives in Gaupost, Ohio.

Attorney George Kiehler and Murray Jackson, of Churubusco, spent a short time Friday with J. M. Jackson.

A card from Jason Battenberg states that he and Dr. Morgan and

family are enjoying their eastern motor trip and are in Washington, D. C., at present.

Miss Hazel Whittaker, of Detroit, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family.

Bob Armstrong, of Columbia City, is acting agent at the Pennsylvania during Thomas Murphy's vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and children were the week-end guests of C. W. Ahr and family near Fort Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jackson and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Ida Youse; vice president, Mrs. Lucy Youse; second vice president, Mrs. M. A. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Gertie Marquardt; secretary, Miss Glaziel Kline; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. M. Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. A. Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellis McIntosh, Tuesday, September 11.

FORT WAYNE SUBURBAN DAY TRADE ASSOCIATION.
This is the Call for the Organization Meeting of the Members of the Association.

IMPORTANT.
Wednesday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial club, the individuals and business houses who have united to form the charter membership of the Fort Wayne Suburban Day Trade association will meet to elect officers and transact such other business as is necessary to get quick action to open the series of great Suburban Trade Days.

Everybody is anxious that this great plan should start off with life and vim. Let every booster be present Wednesday night. The Suburban Day plan is a winner, and we all want a big part in making it so.

COMMITTEE.
Try Sentinel Want Ads.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line.

CITY TRUCKING CO.
Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc. Hauling and Moving of Every Description. OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR. Phone 122-1429.

Let Us Attend to Your Heating
apparatus now. You cannot tell when you'll need it. Better have it ready for use any time. We are ready to install the best systems of either vapor, steam or hot water heating. Guarantee to do the work thoroughly and to charge you what you'll have to admit is only a reasonable figure.

Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.
1007 Harrison. Phone 3107.

The Protective Electrical Supply Co.
Distributors in Any Quantity of ELECTRICAL, TELEPHONE, AUTO SUPPLIES
Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Saturday.
130-132 West Columbia Street. Phones 1813, 1877

Some People Do Find Good Servants
They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

Guardsman Killed by Negro Rioters
Captain Matties of Battery A, Second Illinois field artillery, was killed by rioting negro soldiers at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, when he tried to persuade them to return to camp and cease their attacks on policemen and white residents.

WOODBURN NEWS.
Woodburn, Ind., Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunderman are home after a week's vacation spent at Ligonia, Ind. The former also spent several days at Kinderhook, Mich., where he visited George Stenger and Chas. Thompson, formerly of this place.

Mrs. Carrie Longacre, of Lindsey, Cal., left Tuesday for Peru, where she will remain with her daughter for a

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

LOCAL MARKETS

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 41c doz.
Butter—Country, 45c lb.
Poultry—Full feathered, 25c lb; dressed, 30c lb.
New Potatoes—40c peck.

Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—37c doz.
Chickens—20c lb.
Lard—20c 5lb.
Hogs—12.75c @ 14.75.
Butter—38c 40c lb.
Wheat—\$2.00 @ 2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.70 bu.
Oats—55c 57c bu.
Hay—\$12.00 @ 15.00 ton.
Wool—60c 62c lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$2.00 bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—50c bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$13.00 @ 14.20 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$13.80 @ 14.50; new wheat, flour, \$13.00 @ 13.60.
Little Turtle—\$13.00 @ 13.60.
Spring Wheat—\$14.40 @ 15.20.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$13.80 @ 14.20.
Bran—\$4.00 @ 4.40 ton.
Shorts—\$4.00 @ 4.40 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00 @ 4.40 ton.
Chopped—\$6.00 @ 6.80 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00 @ 4.10 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80 @ 4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.80 @ 4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00 @ 4.50 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$2.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—50c bu.
Rye—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—41c bu.
Flour—Winter (straight), \$13.80 @ 14.00 bbl; Newcomb flour, \$14.00 @ 15.40 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$14.00 @ 14.80 bbl; rye flour, \$12.50 @ 13.00 bbl.
Bran—\$4.00 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu; corn, \$1.50 bu; oats, 45c bu; rye, \$1.80 bu; barley, \$1.50 bu; Jumbo poultry feed, \$3.50 @ 7.00 ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.75.
Straight winter wheat—\$13.50 @ 14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, \$14.00 @ 15.00 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00 @ 14.00 ton; cornmeal (bolted), \$4.00 @ 4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80 @ 4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 18c 20c lb; cured light and heavy, \$24 @ 26c per lb; green calfskins, 20c per lb.
Tallow—10 @ 18c per lb.
Greases—10 @ 16c per lb.
Beeswax—30 @ 35c per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50c @ 75c.
Unwashed Wool—60 @ 82c lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18c per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—25c 28c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—30c lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30c lb.
No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down.
Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 @ 4.00.
Wool—Ginseng—\$8.00 @ 9.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 @ 4.75.
Wool—60 @ 82c lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00 @ 16.00 ton, old.
Timothy—New, \$12.00 @ 14.00 ton.
Oats—Old, 55c 60c; new, 52c 55c bu.
Corn—\$1.55 @ 1.75 bu.
Barley—50c @ 51.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Weiner Co.)
Packing stock butter per lb, 30 @ 31c.
Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 37 @ 38c.
Live Poultry—Light hens, 18c lb; heavy hens, 17 @ 18c; spring chickens, 2 1/2 lb and 2 lbs, 22c.
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324, per box, \$3.75.
Georgia watermelons, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Yellow onions, per sack, \$2.50.
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes per bushel, \$1.05 @ 1.15.
Bermuda onions, per crate, \$1.50.
Fancy cucumbers, per crate, 40c.
Extra fancy tomatoes, per four-basket crate, \$1.00.
Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.85; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75 @ 2.00; baskets, 75c; flats, 90c.
Fancy celery, per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20 @ 25c.
Fancy new apples, per bushel, \$1.50 @ 1.75; per barrel, \$4.50 @ 5.00.
Fancy huckleberries, per bu, \$5.50.
Blackberries, per 32 quart crate, \$5.50.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 8 1/2 tons; \$12.00 @ 15.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 1 load; \$1.70 bu.

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Bond salesman by old investment house; ex-county or bank official or banker preferred. Liberal proposition on higher securities. Address "Investment House," care Sentinel. 20-6t.

WANTED—Good salesman or saleslady and demonstrator to sell a saleable article; good pay to energetic person; country agents wanted. Call 222 West Berry. 8-13-tf

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction; steady work. Also grade men. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 133 or 3022. 8-24-tf

WANTED—Young men to learn molding; \$2.50 per day to start; experience not necessary but better pay for experienced men. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind. 3-6t

WANTED—Men at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

Oats—11c 11 1/2 cts; 55 @ 62c bu.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 19c.
Hens—Under 4 lbs, 17c.
Old Roosters—10c.
Springers—19 @ 21c lb.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 13c lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.
Young and old ducks—13c lb; culls quoted value.

KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"K" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu.
"Special" timothy seed, \$3.80 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11c lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$10.00 @ 11.00 bu.
Alfalfa, \$5.00 @ 5.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$2.75 @ 3.25 bu.
Barley, 55c @ 61c bu.
Buckwheat, \$2.00 @ 2.00 per 100 lbs.
Wool, 60 @ 82c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs 14.00 cwt.
Pigs 13.75 cwt.
Sows—\$14.75 cwt., 40 lbs weight off.
Stags—\$14.75, 80 lbs weight off.

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates that Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal \$10.25
W. A. Egg hard coal 10.45
W. A. No. 4 hard coal 10.25
W. A. Nut hard coal 9.75
W. A. Pea hard coal 9.50
Semi hard egg 9.50
Semi hard No. 4 9.50
Semi hard nut 9.50
Canal coal 9.50
Jackson Hill No. 2 8.50
Massillon 8.50
Kentucky 8.50
Jackson Split 8.50
West Virginia 8.50
Pocahontas egg shv 9.00
Pocahontas lump shv 10.00
Pocahontas egg forked 10.00
Pocahontas lump forked 10.00
Pocahontas nut 9.00
Pocahontas pea 9.00
Pocahontas mine run 8.25
Pomeroy 8.25
Hooking Valley 8.25
Illinois 7.50
Indiana 7.50
By-product, coke, nut 10.50
By-product, coke, egg and st. 5.50
Yd. slack 8.50
West Virginia slack 8.50
"Smithing" coal 11.00
50c off per ton for cash.

OPEN TUESDAY.

The democratic headquarters for the campaign this fall will open on Tuesday morning at 1222 Washington boulevard west.

For Taxi phone 3874. New bus line. 1-2t

Miscellaneous.

STORAGE.
PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-tf

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance.
L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-tf

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks, WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-17t

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Girls experienced in stripping tobacco. Auman Cigar Factory, East Washington street. 8-15-tf

WANTED—Diningroom girl; experience not necessary, at Geller's, 212 West Berry. 8-29-tf

WANTED—Girls at Perfection Biscuit Co. 30-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Maser, 2907 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 8-27-10t

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-tf

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 8-9-tf

LOANS on second mortgages, vacant or improved property, stocks or chattel mortgages, long or short time, rates reasonable. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 1-3-Mon-Wed-Fri-tf

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6785 black and 1 will call. Frank Ueber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-tf

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 8-10-eod-tf

WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 632 East Washington boulevard. 8-24-tf

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY.

WANTED—To buy, sell or exchange everywhere. If interested, write to J. I. Foster, agent, 115 East Water street, Montpelier, Ind. 3-3t

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 122 East Berry street, Phone 659. 4-24-tf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new home on Drexel Blvd., thoroughly modern; oak finish, nicely decorated, corner lot; \$30.00 per month. 22-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Six-room home, Bloomingdale, thoroughly modern; paved street; \$28.00 per month. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR RENT—Partly modern house, 514 Fairmount place. SCHRAEDER & WILSON, Main and Court streets. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT—House at 530 West Wayne street. Apply People's Trust and Savings Co. 8-29-tf

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath. Inquire 136 East Washington. Phone 486. 8-28-tf

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Forty feet frontage on Calhoun street, adjoining the former Hamilton bank room, just purchased by Citizens Trust Co., and former occupied by Dukes Clothing Co.; will be remodeled and finished to suit tenant. Also the rooms on second and third floors of entire building. Applications solicited by Citizens Trust Co. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Modern store suitable for dry goods or clothing or ladies ready-to-wear; 21x78 and basement; with or without shelving and cabinets. Best location in Van Wert, O. Rent \$75 month. Lease. J. Barnett, Van Wert, O. 3-2t

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 913-915 Calhoun street. 8-8-tf

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Garage downtown; room for five or six cars; room left for storage. Phone 929. 8-27-tf

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3738 or 615. 6-4-tf

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address box 4. Sentinel. 1-8t

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Call Sunday or Monday, 346 West Washington. 1-3t

For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

All modern home on Hoagland Ave., six rooms and bath, oak finish, practically new. Price, \$4,500; payments.

W. E. DOUD

FOR SALE—Dandy seven-room house with bath and electric light, built-in china cabinet, nice big pantry, newly papered; desirable locality, just off of Calhoun street at 122 East Woodland avenue. For quick sale, \$2,925.00, part cash. Inquire of Miss E. L. Grage, 2503 Calhoun street. Phone 7132 black. 9-3-17t

FOR SALE—Residence and garage, lot 59 feet front by 150 feet deep, 222 East DeWald street, home of Mrs. Catherine Hettler. Desirous of making sale for purpose of closing estate. Inquire Henry A. Gable, 320 East Sutherland street, or phone 7197 green. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern home on Maple avenue; hardwood floors and oak finish, soft water bath, hot water heat, mahogany and white enamel upstairs; double garage; exceptional bargain. See 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Six-room home on south side, white enamel finish; lot 46x150; excellent location, on paved street. Price, \$2,750. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,800; \$500 cash. Tel. 2105. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern new home in Forest park, six rooms and bath, beautifully decorated; oak woodwork, wooded lot. Price, \$4,150. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room house on south side, paved street; lot 40x140; splendid location. Price, \$3,900. Payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage on Home avenue, modern except furnace; close to electric works; large lot, garage. Price, \$2,800. Payments. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

FOR SALE—Bargain, \$2,100, cottage, on payment plan, near Electric works, one block from street car. See this. Kitch. Phone 74. 6-11-eod-tf

FOR SALE—Strictly modern seven-room house; must be sold to settle estate. See owner, 236 East Pontiac street. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 839. 8-30-1m

ACRE LOTS.

SEVERAL FINE ACRES on interurban, paved street, close-in, on easy payment plan. Rastetter's. Phone 826 or 7183 red. 30-4t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Business. You will surely make money if you buy it. It pays to try. Address A. P., care Sentinel. 8-30-tf

HAVE good lot in 300 block on West Jefferson street; will build to suit tenant on good lease. Crescent Building Co., 16 Pixley Bldg. Phone 3677. 30-6t

GIVEN LOVING CUP.

John C. Werkman has been given a silver loving cup by the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' union, No. 207, which, through his efforts, was organized here some months ago.

Union Taxi. 'Phone 3805.

27-6t

Special Thursday, Sept. 6

69c

Genuine Ronson Set of Wrenches

L. J. LIBBING & CO.

THE TOOL HOUSE

205 East Main Street.

For Sale.

HOMES.

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home on Elmwood avenue; a bargain at \$4,290. Phone 357. 8-9-tf

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Acre lot with 5-room house, lights, barn suitable for garage; bargain for quick sale or will trade for south-west property. Phone 6907 red or call 2530 Anthony Blvd. 8-27-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Garden street, 50x36 feet. Inquire 1332 Shoplet street. 28-6t

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 2948. 4-24-tf

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano, black case, cheap. Fort Wayne Storage Co. Phone 7349 or 3632. 1-2t

MISCELLANEOUS.

For Sale—Used Mdse.
10 gal. Sherman-Williams bridge or structural iron paint, cost \$2.60; will sell, per gal. \$1.00
50 pairs steel rollers, ball bearing Roller Skates, cost \$2.25 per pair; we sell for 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 per pair
L. J. LIBBING & CO.
The Tool House. 205 E. Main St. 8-31-eod-tf

FOR SALE—One push cart, in good condition, at a bargain; \$4.00. Apply at 131 Edmond street. R. F. Corcoran. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE—Four thousand slightly used 88-note player rolls of music, 10 cents each. Jacobs Music House. 8-13-1m

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-tf

FOR SALE—White rabbits, large and small. 131 Edmond street. 1-2t

FOR SALE—Jewel range, burns coal or wood. Call phone 6407 red. 1-2t

For Sale.

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford Winter Car Dodge Bros. Roadster Winton Six Interstate Touring 4-Passenger Cadillac, 1913 Regal Touring Trade or Payment Plan. CADILLAC AND DODGE BROS. SALESROOM. Phone 311. 122 W. Jefferson

FOR SALE—Ford touring bodies, \$20, \$25 and up to \$60. One Ford roadster body, \$50. One used panel delivery body, \$25. Full line delivery bodies for Ford cars. Brosius, 329 East Main. Store closed Monday.

FOR SALE—Franklin auto, six-cylinder; guaranteed; just overhauled and painted; reason for selling, need the money. Will give demonstration in or out of city. Phone 2237 or 1655. 8-13-tf

FOR SALE—Dodge touring, like new, \$750. Has bumper and extra tire. Ford can be traded in on this. When you see this car you will say a new Dodge. See it Tuesday. Brosius, 329 East Main.

FOR SALE—Six-cylinder, 1900. Ford touring, \$185, \$220 and \$250. Ford roadster, has body back of seat; \$210. One Ford chassis, \$165. Brosius, 329 East Main.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, like new; \$120 and \$400. Will trade for Fords or sell half time. One Hercules with starter, \$350. Half time. Brosius, 329 East Main. Store closed Monday.

FOR SALE—One-ton Republic truck, cheap. Inquire Packard Music House. 29-4t

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-15-tf

Lost and Found.

LOST—Four 2-dollar bills between Warsaw, Lafayette and Wallace streets. Please return to Sentinel office. Liberal reward.

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our

IT'S CHEAPER TO BE
SAFE THAN SORRY

If you have even suspected eye trouble let us examine your child's eyes before school begins.
No extra charge for the testing. No glasses unless necessary.



1012 Calhoun Street,
Lyric Theater Bldg.

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Olds Coal Co.
BEST COAL ON EARTH

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Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

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Phone 298
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Do You Consider the
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Even so, errors of judgment in selecting a servant are more easily repaired than are errors of judgment in selecting a husband. And as to the servant—the want ads. help you to keep up the hunt until you make a "winning choice."

PHONE 173

SENTINEL WANT
ADS. ALWAYS
GET RESULTS

MANY ATTEND REUNION
OF LANNING FAMILY

Gathering is Held at the
Home of Henry Lanning
Near Butler.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Butler, Ind., Sept. 3.—The follow-
ing people from a distance attended
the Lanning family reunion, which was
held this week at the Henry Lanning
home, near Butler: Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Kous, of Delta, O.; Roy Lanning and
family, Nelson Lanning, J. C. Lanning
and family and Miss Ida Ritter, of
Sturges, Mich.; J. H. Bowby and fam-
ily, of Ray; J. A. Bowby, Mrs. Rebecca
Emmerick, Mrs. Lovina Smith, Mrs.
Mary A. Deeters, of Waterloo.

Butler Short Items.
Mrs. A. P. Elliott and grandson,
Lester Boyd, of Bryan, O., spent the
day in Butler with her uncle, D. D.
Loomis, who is ill.

Mrs. W. J. Emmett and children
have returned to their home at Fort
Wayne after visiting Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew Houck.

Mrs. F. Gallagher returned home
from Toledo Beach last week after
spending several days with friends.

Home "Finney is home from Ft.
Omaha, Neb., enjoying a ten days' fur-
lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webster have
returned to their home at Flagstaff,
Ariz., after a two weeks' visit with re-
latives.

Miss Clotho Warrick and sister,
Miss Irene, of Montpelier, O., who have
been visiting their uncle, R. J. War-
rick, left for Waterloo, where they will
spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs.
John Hamilton.

Fred Moltz and family, of Valpa-
rismo, has been spending a few days
with his mother Mrs. Ida Moltz.

Robert Moltz, of Toledo, O., visited
with his mother, Mrs. Ida Moltz, over
Sunday.

Isaac Hannah motored to Ney, O.,

CAMP VISITORS DANCING WITH YOUNG HEROES



Soldiers of the new 165th United States Infantry at Camp Mills, near Mineola, L. I., entertaining on "visitor's day." In many instances the soldiers and their relatives or sweethearts danced to the airs of phonographs. The 165th infantry was formerly the "Fighting Sixty-ninth."

Friday, and attended the Hannah fam-
ily reunion which was held in a grove
near Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmerton, of
Bryan, O., returned home Friday after
visiting L. H. Higley and family and
other relatives.

Jay Packer, of Detroit, Mich., is
spending a few days in Butler visiting
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sign, of San-
dusky, O., are the guests of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Esta Sign.

Ralph Moltz, of North Liberty, who
has been visiting his grandmother,

Mrs. Ida Moltz, expects to return home
Monday.

Miss Ethel Voigt left Friday for
Cleveland, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs.
John Brink.

D. D. Diehl, John Hamilton, Henry
Wickard, James Woods, William
Deems, William Krontz returned home
from Columbia City, where they at-
tended the 38th Indiana regimental
reunion, all being members of the reg-
iment.

Mrs. B. B. Zolgor and children, of
Sturgis, who has been visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Earl Brant, has returned
home.

Tablets.

"I have a high opinion of Chamber-
lain's Tablets for biliousness and as
a laxative," writes Mrs. C. A. Barnes,
Charleston, Ill. "I have never found
anything so mild and pleasant to use.
My brother has also used these tablets
with satisfactory results."—Advertise-
ments.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Heiny's Grocery

1418 Calhoun Street—Phones 461, 462 and 482.
1241 Wells Street—Phones 1420 and 1421.

TUESDAY—ALL DAY—BIG SPECIALS

Siberian Crabapples for jelly making, clean, hand-picked, peck 50-
Good Cooking Apples, peck 35c.
Pillsbury's Best Flour, sack \$1.69.
Best Rye Flour, small sack \$1.39.
Gloss Soap, 5c; 10 bars for 45c.
Argo Gloss Starch, 5 lb. box 35c.
June Peas, 2 cans 25c; 1 dozen \$1.39.
Crisco, 1 1/2 lb. can, 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

Soapine, Packages.....	5c	Thick Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen.....	25c
Climatene, 10c; 3 pkgs.....	25c	Mason Jar Caps, dozen.....	25c
Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans.....	25c	Parowax (Paraffine) pkg.....	10c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 5c; 6 for.....	25c	Quart Tin Cans, dozen.....	65c
Bowlene, for Toilet Bowl; 25c size	25c	Mixed Spices, 5 ounces for.....	10c
cans, 18c; 2 cans.....	35c	Pickling Vinegar, gallon.....	20c
Toilet Paper, 5c; 6 rolls.....	25c	Dry Onions, 5 lbs. for.....	25c
Toilet Soap, 10c; 3 rolls.....	25c	Hebe Milk.....	6c and 12c can
20-Mule Team Borax Powder; large	25c	Dundee Milk.....	7c and 12c can
size package.....	25c	Good Pumpkin; large can.....	10c
Rub-No-More Soap Chips.....	6c	Sauer Kraut, large can.....	15c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for.....	25c	Corn Flakes, 10c; 3 boxes.....	25c
Soda Wafers, lb.....	15c	Jellycon, all flavors, 3 pkgs.....	25c
Home-Made Cookies, lb.....	19c	Souder's Vanilla, 25c size.....	19c
Bulk Peanut Butter, lb.....	20c	Shredded Coconut, lb.....	23c
Margarine Butter, 2 lbs.....	50c	Gulk Cocoa, lb.....	25c

Order Today

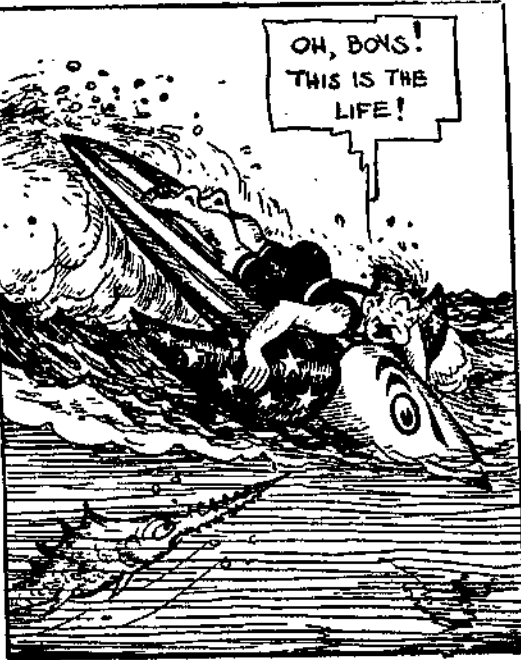
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



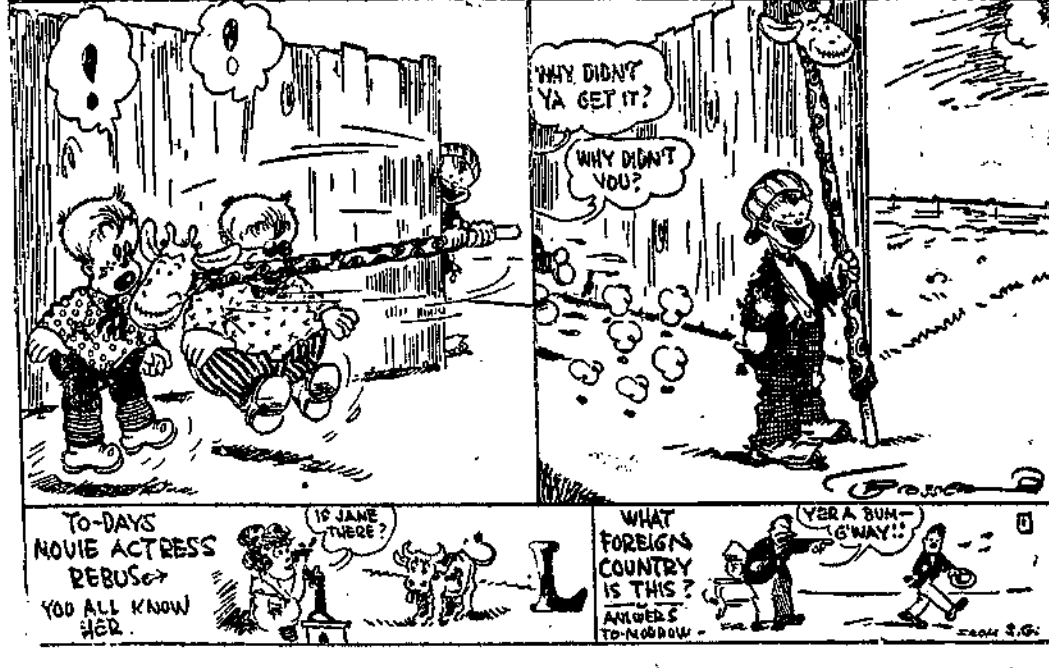
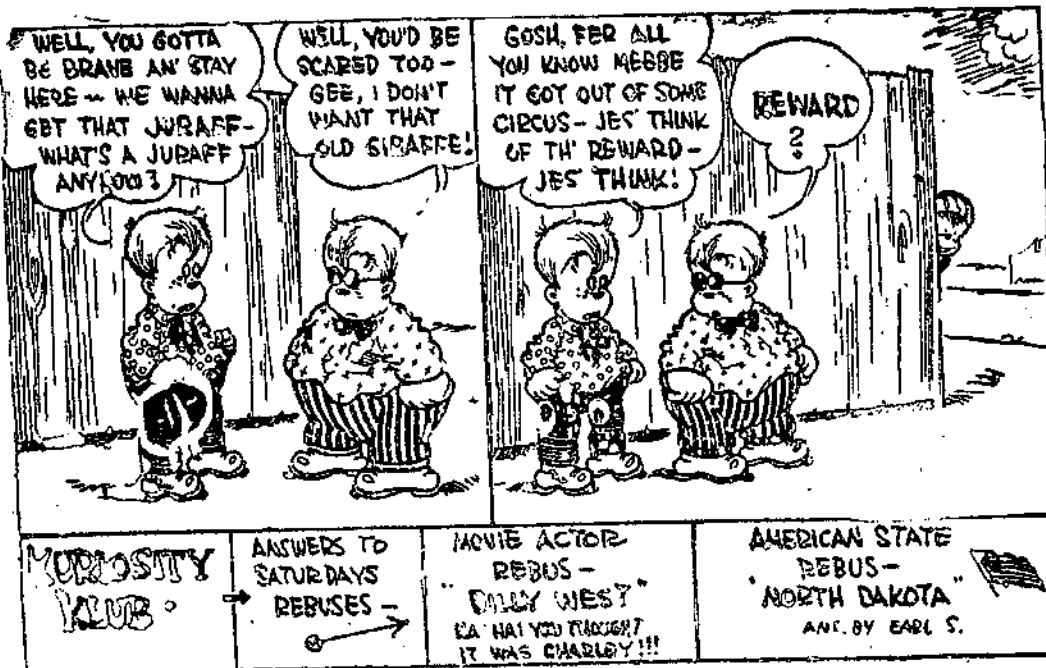
THE JOCKEY GETS A PUNCTURE.

BY ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AND IT WAS RIGHT UNDER HIS NOSE

BY BLOSSER



SQUIRREL FOOD

IT'S A GAY LIFE IN BERLIN.

BY AHERN



Chestnut Charlie

By Blosser

